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THE MAID OF THE FOREST.

On a jaded horse, with a calm mein, sat a rider who seemed much fatigued and who, on removing his hat, took a handkerchief with which he wiped his heated brow. The horse was a pretty one, only much worn out by his long race, for Ralph, its rider, had been following at the speed of his beautiful Maid of the Forest.

Mounted on a horse, white as milk and as swift as an arrow, her beautiful golden hair hanging loose over her shoulders, and her well-formed arms loosely holding the reins, this maiden frequently rode about on the borders of the forest. Oft towards the close of day melodious songs were heard floating on the air, and the traveler weary from his journey, was sung to sleep by her charming voice.

Early in the morning when the sun first rose above the horizon, and black night threw a last firm glow at the earth, and the song of the merry birds that had their homes among the leafy trees, her song could be distinctly heard. About her neck she wore a diamond necklace, and the sweet notes that accompanied her song came from it, for it was a magic ornament. When she walked her shoes played some fine pieces—a merry dance or a slow march. When she rode her swift and gallant horse, sweet and merry airs would resound, and smilingly, she looked back upon her pursuer whose weary horse panted for breath. Music was in her voice, in her ornaments, in the woods looked more beautiful, the brooks bubbled more friendly, the little birds flew about livelier—all, all was happier when she was near. Once discovered by anyone, she would smile, and with a graceful motion of her hand beckon him to approach. Sweet music was heard, her blue eyes gazed toward the air, and the horse moved slowly toward the heart of the forest. If she was followed, the white horse increased his pace in proportion to that of the pursuer.

Ralph was a king's son, and was now in his hunting-dress. He had been on the chase with the king's party, lost the road in the haste and excitement of the chase, and followed the fair but fatal charmer. He heard her before he saw her, and anxiously with eager eyes, he searched the impenetrable forest, and there before him stood the most beautiful maiden. He followed her, but when near enough to seize her beautiful garment, with one bound the spirited steed was beyond his reach. He plied the whip and thrust the spurs deeper into the sides of his noble black, drops of perspiration were on his forehead, and wreaths of sweat of the horse's neck, the blood swelled the horse's veins to double their thickness. On, on, he went, he put on his hand to seize the beauty, her hand touched his hand; her image grew dimmer and dimmer; the horse faded into a shadow, and all disappeared before him.

After the chase he appeared worn and dejected. His horse could hardly move on. He looked up, but the forest through which he had so often chased was not there; all was strange. He blew his horn loud and louder, but he heard no answer save the echo of his own bugle from hill to hill, from tree to tree. His horse was so much exhausted that he could not hasten from this abode of silence. He looked up; the sun was sinking and darkness would soon come over the earth; hunger already troubled him, for he had not eaten since early dawn.

"I am too heavy now for my noble animal," he thought. "Plutus, your race was long; I will dismount and you may go free to graze on the green herbs."

So saying he jumped from his horse and let him go at his will. The horse soon went beyond the sight of the prince.

He laid down on the green moss, wrapped himself in his cloak and rested his head on a stone. Sleep soon overtook him. He dreamed of his father's lordly castle, of his fair sisters, his dear mother and his infant brother. Then these passed away, and he was transported to the ball-room; the dreamy music of the waltz resounded in his ears; he was turning round and round with a fair lady of the castle. The dance ceased and he was again in the banquet hall; a dinner was before him, friends around him, and all seemed happy. From among the crowd his father came and touched his forehead; his dream was broken, and he opened his eyes his horse stood before him mounted by a hideous object.

This was a dwarf with a round body, small and circular, a hump on his back that rose above the more homely head; long black hair projected from under a scaled cap; a toothless mouth, dark skin and gray eyes; a long nose and large ears were the prominent features of the face. Two long arms dangled from the sides, and thin, crooked legs supported the body.

The prince, upon seeing him, jumped up, drew his sword and advanced upon this ugly being,

but his sword was broken by unseen hands, and his arm fell to his side.

"Stay, your stroke, O noble prince, or you will kill your best and only friend in this great forest!"

"You my friend? You are a messenger sent from the evil one to destroy me!"

"I live near by, below a rock in a little cavern only large enough for me. Here I sleep for a hundred years unless called for by some one who has the talisman. To-day the hundred years are passed, and I am released for one hour. You are lost and will have to die, for this forest belongs to a witch who has enchanted me and given me this hateful form for my fair one. All who ever came here before you never left again, for none of them came when the first term of my imprisonment was over, and none of them had such good fortune as you have. Take this little coin and hammer. The witch will come at twelve to-night and give you your first task. If you need help, strike the serpent's head you see here, and I will appear."

The young prince thanked him, and the dwarf disappeared. A low rumbling noise was heard, the monstrous rock closed, and the poor little dwarf was again imprisoned for a hundred years.

The prince now knew where he was and what he had to expect, so he waited patiently for the arrival of the witch. Loud peals of laughter burst upon his ears, but he could not see the objects from which it proceeded. Soon torches were seen in the distance, and in a slow march the witch approached him. Her form was lean and she had only one tooth, which caused her lips to fall back into her mouth. A shawl covered her lean body, and her feet were bare. Her hair was not like the hair of man, but as many serpents as could cover her head had their tails fastened in her skull, eagerly projecting their heads forward, their split tongues moving ceaselessly. In her hand she carried a short staff. The prince stood transfixed as she pointed her long, bony finger at him.

"You have come into my abode and cannot leave it unless you perform three tasks. If you perform them all before three suns have passed then the beautiful maid of the forest will be your reward. If you fail to do any one, your life must be forfeited. Above, in that cloud, there is a wreath of flowers; this you must bring down before the sun sinks in the west. The cloud only remains for a few hours."

"I will try to bring it down, for I will gladly do anything to win the maid; and if I do not succeed, then take what I will willingly give—my life."

Charging him once more to do promptly as he bade, and repeating the penalty several times with different degrees of force, the witch departed.

The prince took the little hammer and hit the serpent's head on the coin; a slight rustling was heard, and the dwarf appeared.

"What is the task you are required to do?"

"Oh, I can never do it without your aid. I am to bring the wreath before night, and the cloud only remains one hour after sunrise. If you can help me, O dwarf, hasten, for soon day will be here. The stars are disappearing and morning is near."

Hereupon the little man crossed his legs, and with a motion of his hand commanded the three great giants to appear. These knew already what was required. The foremost of the three was taller than the tallest tree of the forest, the next larger and third still taller than the others. The second mounted the first and the third mounted the other two, and a pyramid was formed in this way. The prince was seized by the first giant, handed to the second, and given by him to the third, who raised him higher until his body entered the cloud, and there before him, suspended was the wreath of flowers, beautifully arranged, glittering brilliantly and emitting a most agreeable odor.

The giants one by one sank into the ground, first the lower one, then the next, and then the last and tallest. Slowly and steadily they sank lower and lower until only the hand that suspended the prince in the air remained above the ground. This soon followed the rest of the body, and left the wreath in the hands of the young man.

The sun rose higher, and the cloud grew smaller and smaller, and finally disappeared. The first task was done, and thanks were to be returned to the dwarf, but he was nowhere to be seen. He never remained longer than a few minutes away from his cell when called by any one.

The witch returned with more splendor than on the night before. Many black beings with red eyes and tongues of fire accompanied her. They walked slowly along, carrying the witch on a throne of fire. She looked at Ralph, and jumping from the elevation, seized him by the arm, looked fiercely into his eyes, and with a hoarse croaking voice cried:

"The wreath! I give me the wreath!"

All the demons gathered around her, and with their long, bony fingers stood prepared to seize her hero. But as Ralph showed them the wreath they retreated, with their heads hung down and their backs turned towards him. Only the witch, who seemed to be queen among them, remained and said:

"You have not yet won the maid of the forest! You have performed one task—two more remain. Before the sun sinks to-morrow bring me a golden bracelet that is on the paw of a wolf in the black forest. Do this or you must suffer the penalty."

A red cloud came, the procession moved on, and was soon lost among the trees.

Ralph took his tallman and hit the serpent's head, and immediately the dwarf appeared.

"Help me! help me! I have a difficult task to perform. I must get the bracelet off the wolf's paw."

moniously the hound attacked his near relative. The wolf made a short stand, turned and treated for safety to his speed.

On they went, the wind carrying their tails on a straight line with their backs, and their ears flying. Panting and having their feet through valley, over fields, under fences, over rocks, the hound now seized the wolf; they fell down, growling, barking and rolling over and over. The wolf was up and away, but his nimble pursuer had him again; once more they strove for the prize. The hound was in the hound's mouth; he pulled and tugged; it loosened, and quicker than before he was on his homeward journey.

Exhausted, he soon reached the rock in the witch's forest. After the chase the hound's form disappeared, and the handsome prince stood up with the bracelet on his arm.

"Night came, the hours passed slowly; darkness lowered, and the owl's hoot announced midnight."

The witch came in still greater splendor. Her retinue was far greater, for she had invited her sister witches to come and attend the destruction of the youth, and to assist her. The prince stood erect and boldly faced her and the other hideous objects, while the chief in a loud voice:

"Produce the bracelet! Give me the ornament!"

"The other evil spirits mocked the prince at the same time. The prince, however, showed her the magnificent bracelet, and although she was much surprised she said in a steady but terrible voice:

"The maid is not yet won. Bring me, before you can claim her, the diamond ring that is in the breath which the thirty witches of my abode are holding. No one knows the entrance to my abode, whether it is below the surface of the earth or in some mighty mountain. Bring me the ring before the sun sinks to-morrow, or I will claim you for my forfeit."

Amid the glare of torches, rolling of thunder and hideous laughter, the witch disappeared.

The prince, who was very tired, laid down and rested his head on the firm rock, but could not sleep for he was much troubled. He rose, summoned his friend, who came immediately, but could not give any information, for he knew not where the abode was.

"Wait for a short time; I will consult one of the giants."

He sat down with his legs crossed, uttered some strange sounds, and out from among the trees and bushes the monster came.

"Giant, tell me quickly where the witch has her abode. Can you see with your piercing eyes any sign of such a home?"

"Many miles from here, to the southward, I see a smoking furnace; it is yet in this forest; that's the witch's abode."

"Take this youth on your shoulders and bear him thither, for he must visit her to-morrow. Go quickly ere the glare of the day dims the glare of her furnace fire. Prince, take this magic shield; it will defend you against the attack of all witches. The giant will show you the door. Go, and with these words the little man disappeared."

Ralph, carried by his great guide, was soon at the foot of the mountain, and the giant said:

"There, on the westerly side of this high mountain, three oaks stand; the first a little to the left of the rock, the second to the right of it, and the third above the rock higher up the hill. Below the rock is the door. Strike at the rock three times, and after each stroke cry in a loud voice:

"Ope the portal wide for me;
Ope the rock away for me;
Ope the witches' gate for me;
I've come to join in your gloom."

"The door will spring open, then seek the ring where the witch told you."

This mountain was the abode of the witch, and often low, rumbling noises that shook the earth could be heard below it, and flames of fire could be seen darting from its top. To-night a great feast was to be celebrated, for all the witches of the district, with their satanic servants, were the invited guests. Although the hour for the departure of the witches from earth had passed, the festivities were carried on through the remaining hours of darkness and to the approach of day. At this time Ralph came to the rock; struck it three different times, and separately called the verse after each blow with his shield.

"The rock was removed by unseen hands, and Ralph was ushered into a chamber. No door-keeper could be seen, and the dark hall through which he groped his way re-echoed the merry laughter and responded with strange noises. He passed on unperceived, and from behind one of the pillars that supported the immense vault he watched the proceedings within."

The room was red with fire and filled with sulphurous gases, and dim torches moved about in this chamber of death. The dome of the entire room ended in an opening through which the flame escaped, that beckoned the giant hither. In the centre of this hall on an elevated throne, clad in her holiday garments, sat the witch, silently but commanding, viewing all around her. Before her, and not far from the foot of the throne, stood a large boiler under which a fire was burning.

The throne was surrounded by a circle of smaller boilers, each of which was attended to by two black objects, having tongues of fire, eyes of flame and tails with a steel point. These were all merrily dancing about their respective boilers, swinging high above them the pitchforks they held in their hands. The covers of the boilers were occasionally raised, but instantly closed again, as if the keepers were anxious to confine something to the narrow limits of the boiler. The invited guests, other witches and sorceresses, sat in a circle around the throne, giving signs of entire submission to her majesty the queen.

Around the boiler that stood before the throne thirty witches, armed with long forks, were running, thrusting their weapons eagerly into the boiling mass, and in hurried tones uttering wild cries. The cries ceased, and they all joined hands together singing:

"We sing to thee, O queen, the witch of the forest, the witch of the mountain, the witch of the valley, the witch of the plain, the witch of the sea, the witch of the air, the witch of the earth, the witch of the sky, the witch of the sun, the witch of the moon, the witch of the stars, the witch of the planets, the witch of the elements, the witch of the universe, the witch of the world, the witch of the life, the witch of the death, the witch of the resurrection, the witch of the judgment, the witch of the glory, the witch of the triumph, the witch of the victory, the witch of the conquest, the witch of the empire, the witch of the kingdom, the witch of the power, the witch of the wealth, the witch of the honor, the witch of the fame, the witch of the renown, the witch of the glory, the witch of the triumph, the witch of the victory, the witch of the conquest, the witch of the empire, the witch of the kingdom, the witch of the power, the witch of the wealth, the witch of the honor, 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THE GERMAN JEWS TWO CENTURIES AGO.

An eminent German historian, Gustave Freytag, has published several volumes entitled "Pictures from the past of Germany." In the third volume, the fifth edition of which has just appeared, the author describes the state of Germany after the War of Thirty Years, and the successful efforts made by the Jesuits, under the protection of the Hapsburg emperors, to crush out Protestantism in their dominions, especially Bohemia. He devotes also a few pages to an account of the condition of the Jews, which we translate:

Only one race, more fanatical and obstinate than the followers of Huss and the Moravian brethren, incessantly roused the conversionist zeal of the Jesuits. This race was the Jewish. Ever since the crusades the sinking (Catholic) church and the rapacity of the town mobs lay in wait for the gold, faith and lives of those fanatics of the middle ages. Matters which to this day are debated about among the ignorant as traditions were then already argued against them. They were charged with having poisoned the wells, imported the plague, murdering Christian children in order to drink their blood, and eating their hearts on Passover; and lastly with whipping consecrated wafers, etc. etc. These persecutions, seeking of their houses, and carnage in mass, were of periodical recurrence. Christianity was forced upon the Jews by arms, torture and imprisonment, but in general, without effect. No warlike people has more heroically resisted rage, violence than these unarmed men. The grand examples of persevering heroism are recorded even by Christian chroniclers. Thus matters went on all throughout the middle ages, and even in the 16th century the sovereigns still sought to replenish their empty exchequers by means of the pockets of the Jews; the mob still continued to sack their houses, as was the case at Frankfurt-on-the-Maine in the year 1614. Some great scholars, physicians and naturalists obtained a reputation which spread all through Europe, and even instilled into the Christian a reluctant esteem; but these were rare exceptions. Amidst all these vicissitudes the indestructible vitality of this people, preserved itself in the identical form which has remained the same to this day. Privileged by the emperor, yet homeless, the common law, indispensable, yet profoundly hated, required and secured, in constant peril of perishing by fire or sword; and again, the quiet lords of the possessions and well-being of hundreds, placed in an unnatural monstrous position, and yet incessantly engaged in thorough sober activity; living among the densest crowds of Christians, and separated from them by brazen barriers—thus they led a double life. The house, the family, the community included the pride of noble blood, great wealth, high talent, the full glow of Southern feelings, every graceful sentiment and dark passion; in the presence of Christianity they were cold, taciturn, patient, timid, servile, on their guard, bowed down by countless ages of oppression. By the German bureaucracy, which had commenced to develop itself ever since the War of Thirty Years, the Jews were but little protected from the fury of the populace, and the clerical onslaughts became still more violent. If Protestantism, then weak and crippled, rather repelled them by its icy haughtiness than persecuted them, the efforts of the old church to bring them to baptism were the more persevering. On the other hand, they thrived by trade and manufactures, a prosperous period having come for them ever since the peace of Westphalia. The decrease of the international wholesale trade, the ruin of the ancient firms of Nuremberg and Augsburg, the continued debasement of the currency, the incessant want of money on the part of the large and small territorial lords, favored the many-sided activity of Jewish trade, which found all through Germany skillful instruments and connections and relations, extending even to Cadix and Constantinople. The importance of the trade of the Jews for the interior of Germany, connected as they were all throughout the country, had as were the roads, the system of customs, and the mercantile law, laying extraordinary obstacles in the way of all commercial intercourse, has not received sufficient appreciation. With untiring activity they, like ants, dug out everywhere secret passages through the fragile materials of the holy Roman-German empire. Long before the mails and highways spread their network over all parts of the country, they had quietly established communications for the expedition of letters and goods. Poor pedlars and traveling beggars were constantly on the move, as faithful agents between Amsterdam and Frankfurt, Prague and Warsaw, hiding under their rags, nay, in their own bodies, bills of exchange and jewels. In times rendered perilous by hostile armies or political prohibitions, the defenseless Jews noiselessly yet busily stole from one German territory to another. Yonder he carried Grenada's duca of full weight to Frankfurt, circulating among the people the light ones, which the Christian bankers of the imperial city dishonestly continued to clip until they were compelled by an imperial commission of inquiry to expend their illegitimate gains in bribes. Here he bought lace and ecclesiastical vestments for his antagonists the lords spiritual; there he smuggled for his sovereign, arms and munition of war through the territory of an enemy; and elsewhere he conducted a large transport of fine leather from the interior of Russia to the fair of Leipzig—he alone being enabled by cajolery, money, and whisky to conquer the rapacity of the Scavonian nobles. Meanwhile the wealthiest among them remained in their well-barred rooms in the ghettos, guarding as great bankers, and opulent men; even according to the notions of our days, the bills of exchange and pledges of the highest lords in their strong boxes.

Indeed, the Jews probably were then, in comparison with the Christians, wealthier than their descendants are now; at all events in consequence of their trade, they were then much more indispensable than they are now. They had patronage at the Imperial Court, in the harem of the Sultan; and in the secret conclaves of the Pope; they had an aristocracy of blood, which at the time was still highly respected by their coreligionists, and at weddings proudly wore the jewels which their ancestors, perhaps long before Marco Polo, amidst a thousand perils, had brought from India. But in the streets the Jew still wore the ignominious token of the unfavored stranger in the German empire—a yellow badge fastened to his coat; in Bohemia a stiff blue ruff, as in the middle ages the high yellow hat; and in Italy, a red cloak. It is true he was the creditor and employer of many Christians, but his people in the larger cities, nevertheless, were still huddled together in certain streets or quarters, while there were towns in which he was not permitted to take up his residence at all, or only for a short time.

Few Jewish congregations in Germany were then larger and wealthier than that at Prague. It was one of the most ancient; tradition assigned its origin to a period when faith in the Messiah was as yet unknown to the banks of the Moldau. Rarely a traveler neglected to visit the narrow streets of the ghetto, where the small houses, crowded together like the cells of a bee-hive, sheltered the largest treasures and the greatest misery of the country, and where the angel of death for so long a time let fall the drops of gall into the mouths of the believers, until in the world cemetery every inch of ground was transmuted into human dust. Confined in a narrow compass, there then dwelt 6000 industrious human beings, the whole of the Jewish nation, as well as the petty dealer and porter being closely connected together by community of religion, and interest by their solidarity and untiring spirit of enterprise; indispensable to the country, and yet engaged in incessant warfare against the customs, grossness, and religious zeal of the newly converted kingdom.

Then lived the second generation of that new Bohemia which the Hapsburgs, after the battle of the White Mountain, had won back by means of sanguinary tribunals, expulsion on a large scale, and terrible dragoons. The old noble families were mostly exterminated. A new imperial nobility rode in gilt carriages through the streets of the black Hussite city. The old Biblical lore had wandered forth into foreign countries or perished in the protracted wars. The place of the *paragists*, priests, and the Bohemian preachers was occupied by *padres* and begging friars. When formerly Huss defended the doctrines of Wickliffe, and Ziska reprimanded the lawlessness of the *Alteuer*, now rose triumphantly the gift image of the Queen of Heaven. Little more had remained to the people from its past but the dingy houses of the royal city, a rude mob, an inclination for a crabbed devotion which now, before the images of the saints, cursed the heretics.

Here the author narrates, as recorded by two Jesuits, the history of the boy Simon Abeles, twelve years old, said to have been murdered by his father, and some accomplices, on account of his partiality for Christianity; the persecution of the Jews in consequence thereof; the efforts of the Jesuits, supported by the authorities, to get the boy canonized; the miracles said to have been performed by the corpse; and then continues: "Whoever examines the account of the Jesuits impartially will discover a few points which the narrators wish to conceal. It is the Jesuits who snatch from the arms of the mother the scarcely-born babe. They consider the stealing of an infant from its parent as a meritorious act. They employ for conversionist purposes spies and tale-bearers, promises, threats, and deceptions; they make use of a lamentable murder, elaborating it with the skill of an experienced stage manager, into a sensational tragedy, and seek to commend their faith to Jew and Gentile through the miracles said to have been performed by a corpse of a Jew boy, surrounding it with every imaginable pomp and pageant. For two generations longer the zeal of the Jesuits raged against the Jews. What was Loyola and his disciples to them? Was he not but of yesterday? Their fathers had brought sacrifices, three thousand years before the first Jesuit tortured the first Jewish heart. Their grandchildren, they were convinced, would offer sacrifices in the Kingdom of Messiah three thousand years after the last of the Jesuits should have been gathered to his mother *Lilith*. What was this new institution to the seed of Abraham? A mere swindle—one of the transient Egyptian plagues. The Catholic church looked with pride at seventeen centuries of victories and conquests. But with greater pride still did the despised Jew look back on a past, reaching back to the grey dawn of the highest antiquity; for his faith was seventeen hundred years old before the first Christian was baptised."

INSURANCE MATTERS.

Messrs. McSHANE & OULLAHAN, Stockton: Dear Sirs—The official condemnation of the Builders' Insurance Company by Mr. Mowe, (who has till recently been employed as Agent of the Pacific Insurance Company in Sacramento,) need surprise no intelligent person. The bill giving him the color of authority was worked through the Legislature in view solely to the crushing out of the Builders' Company. But, even under this bill, Mowe cannot act until the first of March, 1869.

We have, under the advice of five of the best lawyers in this city, brought action against him for libel, and claim \$100,000 damages. Mowe is a man of means, and he will have to come before twelve citizens and account for his statements, which will give him some trouble. In the meantime, our lawyers have engaged to defend us against every action of Mowe, in every Court in the State, from the Justices' Court to the Supreme Court. By the time all this is got through, eighteen or twenty months will have run by, and we shall have a new Legislature, and if the Supreme Court shall not in the meantime annul the Act under which Mowe assumes to act, we have confidence the new Legislature will do it. In the meantime we are selling our new stock at the rate of \$500 a day, and hope, before a final issue is had, to double up our present assets. Our stock sold up to this date foots up \$67,000. Our good premium debts to \$35,000—so that with \$100,000 in our hands, and a steady monthly income of \$20,000, we are not likely to allow the Company to stumble or go down.

The Directors at their last sitting resolved to call a general meeting of the Stockholders in this city, for Monday evening, July 20th, when a Committee of Audit will then and there be appointed; and I am quite sure that all of us would be happy that you should be one of such Committee.

As to the placards that are circulated tending to stop the Builders', the public can readily understand the object. Those placards and columns are the usual methods incapable persons resort to, to pull down men whom they find getting ahead of them. Those libellous publications are inseparable from insurance competition; they are frequent in the Eastern States and in England, and will fail to do harm to men who mind their business.

Respectfully, yours,
THOMAS MOONEY, President.

San Francisco, July 11, 1868.

A O A R D.

Messrs. McSHANE & OULLAHAN, AGENTS BUILDERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.—Gentlemen: I wish to inform the public through you, of the prompt manner in which my claim against the Builders' Insurance Company of \$900, was paid for my house, that was destroyed by fire on the 27th of June, and insured in the above Company. And I hereby acknowledge the receipt of said amount, paid me in full on the 14th day of July, 1868 through your hands.

JAMES McDERMOTT.

GEO. B. HITCHCOCK & CO.
COUNTING HOUSE, BANK
INSURANCE
STATIONERS.

Keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of Fine Stationery, Whatman's Drawing Paper, Artists' Materials, and Mathematical Instruments, in every variety, at reasonable rates. Wholesale and Retail.

Geo. B. Hitchcock & Co.
413 & 415 SANSOME STREET,
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THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO.

CAPITAL PAID UP, - \$5,000,000.
D. C. WILLS, President.
W. C. RAISTON, Cashier.

CORRESPONDENTS
IN NEW YORK, Messrs. Lums & Waller.
IN LONDON, Oriental Bank Corporation.
THIS BANK ISSUES
LETTERS OF CREDIT, available for the purchase of Merchandise in the East Indies, China, Japan, Australia, and other countries. Authorizing Bills on the Oriental Bank Corporation, London.

EXCHANGE FOR SALE
On the Atlantic Cities,
London, Amsterdam,
Hamburg, Bremen,
Paris, and other leading European Cities. Also, on the branch of the Oriental Bank at Hongkong and other Asiatic ports.

RE-OPENING
THE CITY GARDENS.

CORNER OF
TWELFTH & FOLSOM STREETS.
GRAND
SACRED CONCERT
BY
CHRIS ANDRES' FULL BAND

Of String and Wind Instruments,
EVERY SUNDAY.
The Gardens have (during the Winter months) been renovated, improved and embellished, and many additional attractions added, especially for the amusement and comfort of Ladies and Children.

ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS, 25 CENTS
Children's Half Price.
The Folsom and Howard street cars run to the Gardens.

AMERICAN TONTINE
LIFE & SAVINGS INSURANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK.

ALL POLICIES ISSUED BY THIS COMPANY are non-forfeitable. Dividends on the contribution plan. Thirty days grace allowed on Renewal Premiums. Particular attention is called to the TONTINE DEPARTMENT, (the only one in the United States) which provides for Old Age, as Life Insurance does for Early Death, the survivors to the Tontine Fund inheriting on the real mutual principle, the subscriptions of all deceased subscribers, divided yearly or accumulated for a term of years.

W. H. BEUNE, Medical Examiner for San Francisco.
A. F. TILDEN, General Agent for California.
Office, 406 Montgomery street, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's.

CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock, \$1,000,000
OFFICE, 421 CALIFORNIA STREET.
THIS COMPANY WILL HOLD POWERS OF ATTORNEY, and act as Agent in financial and fiduciary business. Collections and disbursements made in any part of the United States, and in foreign countries having business relations with San Francisco.

Valuable property and papers will be received for safe keeping in its fire and burglar-proof vaults and safe, at moderate charges. Loans will be made on good securities, payable on call, or by the month or year at current rates. The Commissions, Rates, and Charges of this Company for transacting business are printed on its cards.

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NO. 38 EXCHANGE BUILDING,
Corner of Montgomery and Washington streets.

Fire and Marine Insurance.
THE FIREMAN'S
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INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Office, S. W. cor. California & Sansome sts.
ORGANIZED APRIL 26, 1863.
Capital, \$500,000.
FULLY PAID IN GOLD COIN.

INSURE MARINE RISKS
Under Open Policies, on Cargoes, Treasure, Freight, Profits, and Commissions. Also, Voyage, Whaling, Fishing and Harbor Risks on Hulls.

INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE
On Buildings, Merchandise, Furniture, Ware, and other Personal Property.

FIRE, MARINE, HARBOR & INLAND
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On terms as favorable as any other reliable first class Company. Greatest amount taken on one risk, \$50,000. Portions of risks considered too large will be re-insured in responsible companies.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1803.
IMPERIAL
FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
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Capital, - - - \$8,000,000
LOSSES PAID HERE IN CASH,
IMMEDIATELY ON ADJUSTMENT,
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Remittances from the country may be sent by Wells, Fargo & Co's Express or any reliable banking house; but the Society will not be responsible for their safe delivery.

The signature of the depositor should accompany the first deposit.
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Money loaned on Real Estate Security in large and small sums.

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MUTUAL LIFE
Insurance Company,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Incorporated November 10th, 1867.
CAPITAL, in U. S. Gold Coin, \$100,000
GUARANTEE FUND, U. S. Gold Coin, \$50,000

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Wm. Sharon, of Virginia City, Nevada.
J. H. Goodman, of Napa, California.

CHAS. E. McLANE, President
S. P. BUTTERWORTH, Vice-President
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The capital having been paid up in full, and the guarantee fund deposited as provided by law, the Company is now prepared to issue Life Policies, Endowments and Annuities on sound lives, upon as favorable rates and conditions as those of any responsible Company.

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LACE CURTAINS DONE UP ON ELASTIC
Frames, without ironing, for \$1.25 per pair.
Hair Mattresses made over for \$3.50. SPRING
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made equal to new. Carpets cleaned by steam and
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put down for 15 cents per yard. Furniture re-upholstered,
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Draft Horses and Mules, suitable for all purposes.
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my22

The Hebrew

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1898 (1868.)

AGNOBLES.

ISRAEL CITY, N.Y.—Samuel H. Hyman, Esq.,
VIRGINIA CITY, N.Y.—H. F. Lewis, Esq.,
ATLANTA, N.Y.—H. F. Lewis, Esq.,
MAINTENANCE—Raphael Katz, Esq.,
GRAND VALLEY—Jacob Marks, Esq.,
BROOKLYN—Charles Doherty, Esq.,
BOSTON—Eugene Brown,
SINGAPORE—M. Reed, Esq.,
NEW YORK CITY—Sigmund Jacoby, Esq., who is
empowered to contract for advertisements.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
2. Subscribers who wish to change their address, publishers may continue to send them at the old address.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they notify the publisher in writing to discontinue them.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former address, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper of periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmaster would oblige by sending full payment of regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once a year, of any change of address.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due, and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 511 SACRAMENTO STREET, and settling their accounts.

REMOVED
The office of the HEBREW is now located at No. 511, Sacramento street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

THE LIFE OF MOSES.

MOSES' BIRTH.

No portion of Scripture is perhaps better calculated to impress upon the mind the obligations of man towards his God, and the duties required for the formation of a steady, moral and religious character, than those remarkable characters portrayed therein for our admiration—those personages so eminent for their faith and piety, their constancy and obedience. At the same time, no kind of narrative has laid such hold on the youthful mind, or so deeply impressed itself upon the heart, as the historical portions of the Bible, particularly the books of Genesis and Exodus. There is a simplicity as well as a dignity in the style of the sacred writings which, whilst it fills the minds of the wisest, may yet be grasped by the intellect of the lowliest; whilst they lay before us scenes of wonder to which no parallel can now be actually presented—scenes of patriarchal simplicity, to which our ideas and habits are most foreign, yet compels us to acknowledge their interest and confess their veracity. Who does not remember the impression made upon him in childhood by the histories of Joseph and Moses, and Samuel and David? We dwell upon them with love and affection, till the imagination is transported into the regions of the East, and we behold the patriarchs in all their unadorned but glorious simplicity, holding communion with angels, and even with God himself; sitting at the doors of their tents or the gates of their cities administering judgment with wisdom, or declaring unto their families the wonders that the Lord had done among the children of men.

But pleasing and interesting as these narrations are, they are designed to answer a much more important purpose; and it is with a view of turning them to a more profitable account than merely to excite our feelings or sensibilities that we intend to give a series of articles on the history of him who holds the most prominent place in the Holy Scriptures; of him who was the messenger of God to reveal His will to His chosen people and to mankind; of Moses, the first and the greatest of prophets.

We know that man was originally created in the image of God and stamped with the likeness of His perfections; that he was happy because pure, and peaceful because sinless. But, fallen from that high state and ejected from the region of his blessedness, he wandered forth into the world, rendered barren by his crime. His posterity gradually yielded to their innate evil propensities, till "God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." To purify the earth from the contamination and guilt which it had undergone, the Flood was sent, sweeping away the whole human race except the family of Noah. When men again increased and multiplied, the seeds of evil also sprang up and grew, and produced their abundant harvest. But God had sworn never again to destroy the earth with a flood, and had set His bow in the clouds as the ensign and emblem of His truth. Partial punishments were therefore inflicted, and Sodom and Gomorrah, and the Cities of the Plain were overwhelmed with a fiery deluge. Still the knowledge of God became less—His nature, attributes and perfections less impressed upon the minds of men; His truth unknown; His commands forgotten or despised. Idolatry sprang up in all its various forms, and multiplied in all its absurdity and its hideousness.

To preserve some portion of divine truth in the earth, and to prepare the way for the purification and ultimate perfection of mankind, the Lord in His wisdom determined to select a por-

tion of the human race which should preserve the knowledge of God, and the truth which should be a green spot in the vast wilderness of human depravity; as a pillar of fire amid the thick darkness.

With this design He called Abraham, and drew him from the idolatry by whom he was surrounded in Chaldea; tried his faith and obedience, and finding him, like his great progenitor, "perfect in his generation," finally established His covenant with him. He promised that He would bestow upon him as an inheritance the land of Canaan, the place of his banishment; and that in his seed all the nations of the earth should be blessed. The accomplishment, however, of this promise was remote, like most of the other promises of God which are intended at once to encourage and to prove, to strengthen our endurance and to try our obedience, that faith may exalt our hope, and hope enlarge our faith.

Various were the trials which God's chosen people were to undergo before the accomplishment of His great design. The Lord concealed not from His servant the pain and the sufferings, but He also showed him their glorious termination. "Know of a surety," says He, "that thy seed shall be strangers in a land that is not theirs, and they shall serve them, and they shall afflict them four hundred years; and also, that nation whom they serve will I judge; afterwards they shall go out with great substance."

The account which we possess of the residence of the Children of Israel in Egypt is extremely concise, the long period from the death of Joseph until the birth of Moses being contained in the first chapter of the book of Exodus. In a similar style, of brevity and simplicity the first eighty years of the life of Moses, the whole period preceding his mission to his brethren, is comprised in twenty-two verses of the second chapter. From narratives thus brief and compressed we cannot expect to derive all that minute information which our present curiosity would wish, or even the laudable spirit of inquiry into subjects so sacred and interesting might desire. Yet how wonderfully are the great lines of the history drawn for us. How admirably are all the principal objects presented before us. What a perfect picture is given of all the principal occurrences of this momentous period.

Jacob, in woe and famine, goes down into Egypt, finds there his son, whom he had long mourned as dead, exalted to the highest rank in the most powerful empire then in the world. By his interest and authority, Jacob and his children are settled in a portion of this fruitful land, and thus placed beyond the reach of want or the fear of famine. Jacob dies; Joseph is gathered to his fathers; and, in the impressive words of Scripture, "all that generation passed away." Another king is seated upon the throne of the Pharaohs "who knew not Joseph," who remembered not his services, who felt no interest in the new people. In the meantime the Children of Israel were fruitful and increased abundantly. By a barbarous policy of the Egyptians the prophecy revealed to Abraham was accomplished, and the whole people at once were reduced to a state of slavery. Yet the more they were afflicted the more they multiplied. The rigor of their servitude is consequently increased, and an inhuman edict is published to destroy all their male children as soon as born, so that the whole nation might gradually be exterminated.

Now, however, that God's people are in the greatest distress, the arm of the Lord is stretched out to save them. The time draws nigh when Israel's probation is to have an end, and the promise made to Abraham is to receive its accomplishment. He who was to be the deliverer of his people was born, and after being concealed by a loving mother for three months, was committed to the river in accordance with Pharaoh's cruel edict. Still, although cast out, he was not entirely abandoned. His sister stood afar off to know what would be done unto him. But a mightier hand than that of maternal love guarded the infant prophet; a kinder eye watched over him than that of sisterly affection. The Lord of heaven and earth, the controller not only of the elements, but even of the unruly inclinations of man, had marked him as his own, and no earthly power could frustrate the determination of the Omnipotent. The daughter of Pharaoh—the child of him who sought his life—was led to the spot to prevent her parent's cruelty. She saw the child and had compassion on him. The desire of preserving this child arose in her mind, and the sister of Moses was at hand to suggest the means, and thus, by providential rule, the redeemer of Israel was saved from impending destruction.

Such is the brief and simple narrative which we have received concerning the birth of the great conqueror, prophet and leader of Israel; the inspired historian of the Creation; the deliverer of the chosen people of God.

VIENNA.—We learn from Vienna, Austria, that already, on the first day after the issue and publication of the confession laws, nine persons who had formerly belonged to Judaism, and had for a series of years confessed Christianity, applied to the Jewish minister of Leopoldstadt to return to the pale of Judaism, their mother religion. Among these is a man who was baptised as a Christian 24 years ago, and eight women who for a number of years lived as Christians; one of the latter is a lady of aristocracy and high standing, and whose husband in his lifetime occupied high official position.

NEW VOLUME.—The Israelite, of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the most able and best conducted Jewish journals in the Union, has entered upon its sixteenth volume.

ANNUAL SESSION OF DISTRICT GRAND LODGE, No. 4, I. O. E. B.

The fourth annual session of the Grand Lodge convened in this city last Sunday morning, and was called to order by the Most Worthy G. N. A. J. Bion. The sessions continued for several days. The reports of the officers show the affairs of the Order on this coast to be in a prosperous condition. The utmost good feeling and harmony prevailed throughout the sessions, which were well attended, every lodge being fully represented. Several important changes were made in the laws for the good of the Order, one in particular, which is that new lodges may be more easily instituted and organized than heretofore. In this connection we desire to call the attention of our co-religionists to the fact that, at the present time, there are not enough of them joining this worthy Order. More pride should be taken by them in maintaining and increasing the usefulness of this Order, which has the sublime principles of benevolence, brotherly love and harmony for its objects; and we most urgently, in particular, appeal to our young men, not only of this city, but all over the coast, to resolve themselves to organize more B'nai B'rith lodges. They can, certainly, have no more honor, no higher aims, no nobler purposes, than in belonging to and using all their power and influence for an Order that has for its watchwords, Progress and the Elevation of Judaism. Such is the aim of the Order B'nai B'rith.

The following gentlemen were elected to serve as Grand Officers for the ensuing year, and were installed by Past G. N. A. Jacob Greenbaum: G. N. A., L. Kaplan; G. A. J. C. Marks; G. X. Z. Newstadt; G. B. S. Alex. L. Bait (re-elected); G. B. H. E. Kosminsky; G. S. Wm. Saalburg (re-elected). Past G. N. A. Jacob Greenbaum, after the installation, in a very happy and feeling manner, presented, on behalf of the members of the Grand Lodge, to the retiring G. N. A., Joseph Bion, an elegant silver service. The recipient, who was entirely taken by surprise, could hardly find words in which to express his most sincere thanks for the handsome testimonial which had been presented as a mark of their esteem. Thus closed the session, which has been one of benefit to the Order, all the members feeling and taking an interest in the proceedings, which were so instructive and gave promise of the success and prosperity of their beloved Order.

HEBREW YOUTH'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—At the regular meeting of this society, held on Sunday, the 19th inst., the following were elected officers for the ensuing term: President, Jacob Lewinson; Vice President, Samuel Greenberg; Secretary, Samuel Sachs; Treasurer, Emil Dinkelspiel; Librarian, Meyer Oohn. The officers elect will be installed next Sunday at two o'clock at their rooms in the vestry of the Synagogue, corner of Mason and Geary streets. The association now numbers 30 members, and have about 500 volumes of miscellaneous works on their shelves. On Saturday evening, the first of August, the association will celebrate its third anniversary at Mozart Hall, when they will offer to their friends and the public an entertainment worthy of their support. The exercises will consist of an opening address by the retiring President, original essays, recitations, and declamations, the literary exercises to be concluded by a comic farce, written for them by a gentleman of this city, entitled "Hush, or the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," the whole to be concluded by a social dance.

VIRGINIA CITY, N.Y.—At a general meeting, held July 12, of Nevada Lodge, No. 52, I. O. E. B., the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term by the M. W. G. D. N. A. John A. Moch; B. Schoenfeld, President; A. Philpott, Vice President; M. E. Sperling, Recording Secretary; L. Morris, Financial Secretary; H. S. Eisler; T. A. Goldsmith; A. M. Brooks; W. M. Gruber; G. Trustees, M. Wertheimer, F. Sperling, and W. Lowenstein.

NEVADA CITY, CAL.—At a regular meeting of the Eureka Club, held July 11th the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: E. Goldsmith, President; H. Friedlander, Vice President; Sam Price, Secretary; John Goedje, Treasurer; L. Phillip, M. Blam, S. Price, Trustees.

ADOLPHI LITERARY CLUB.—On Monday evening, the 20th inst., a Club of this name was organized for the purpose of social enjoyment and mutual improvement, and the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term: President, Julius Graaf; Vice President, T. P. Ash; Recording Secretary, A. A. Pardow; Financial Secretary, M. B. Rothschild; Treasurer, A. Goldberg; Business and Stage Manager, E. White.

MECHANICS' FAIR.—It is announced by the Board of Directors that the sixth annual exhibition will open on Saturday, August 8th. From present appearances it will surpass any previous fair ever held here, and we hope that the Jewish mechanics will not fail to be fairly represented.

The gold medal of honor was awarded to Messrs. Patck, Phillips, & Co., of Geneva, Switzerland, by a congress of watchmakers, at Paris Exposition, for the finest watches and the best timekeepers in the world. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, sole agents for the entire Pacific coast. This firm sell watches of all first-class makers of England and Switzerland, and guarantee no others; and sell them at the same price persons pay for trash elsewhere. If the public are not blind, we think they can see it.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

THE DEATH OF DR. RAPHAEL.—THE OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.—THE SCHUETZENFEST.—THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.—JEWISH TOPICS.—THEATRICAL Gossip.

New York, July 1, 1898.

EDITOR HEBREW.—The telegraph has no doubt already informed you of the most important and saddest event of the year. Whether or no, this letter was indeed incomplete if it did not refer to it. I allude, of course, to the demise of the Rev. Morris Joseph Raphael, Ph. D., who departed this life at his residence in this city last week. Dr. Raphael's death, though sudden, was not altogether unexpected. He had long been suffering, and for many months had been quite lost sight of. He succumbed to apoplexy. There is no necessity, I take it, for dwelling upon the incidents of his life, which was filled with good deeds. His funeral was very numerous attended by representatives from all the city congregations and by many Christians. A Roman Catholic clergyman, who had long been a warm friend to the deceased gentleman, was prominent among the persons assembled to pay him the last tribute of respect. The mourners occupied one hundred carriages.

THE OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

The movement commenced some time ago by a number of prominent co-religionists, with the object of securing a general observance of the Sabbath Day, by Israelites in this city, is progressing. I am a hearty well-wisher for the success of the committee's labors, but I must confess that there is every likelihood that my desire will not be realized. It is a very easy matter for a wealthy Hebrew to close his store two days in the week, but our poorer fellow-citizens may not be able to appreciate any suggestion to that effect. As for inducing Christian employers to give their Jewish employees two days' rest out of every seven, that seems to me almost out of the question. It would be impossible to transact on Sunday the affairs left undone on Saturday, and few men would care to lose the services of a clerk on the busiest day of the week. Hence, in my opinion, the impracticability of the plan. The committee may accomplish some good, as, for example, a great many Israelites, after listening to its arguments, may bind themselves to keep their places closed on the day of rest; as regards securing a literally general observance of the Sabbath, however, their success is problematical, to say the least.

THE SCHUETZENFEST.

We are in the midst of the Schuetzenfest, which is really worth noticing as a very big affair. Jones' Wood, a delightful place of resort, within an hour's ride of the City Hall, is resounded all day with the crack of the rifle, and musical all night with the strains of many brass bands. The daily attendance is positively tremendous. Fully thirty thousand people were on the grounds to-day, and admission fees to the amount of seven thousand dollars were taken in at the gate. What is most pleasant about those "fests" is the sense of perfect security with which one can participate in them. If the "Schuetzen" were to gather in Jones' Wood ten weeks instead of ten days, there would be quite as few casualties and misdeeds. The present reunion, which commenced on Monday, has thus far been unmarked by a single disagreeable incident. If a Fenian picnic on the smallest scale were being held where the Germans are now peacefully popping away at their targets, drinking their lager and dancing with their "frauleins," there would be a score of broken heads to set down every evening to some one's account, if nothing more.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

The principal theme of conversation at the present moment is, as you can imagine, the political campaign, which will be formally inaugurated at the close of the reunion of the National Democratic Convention. I will now tell you that every Israelite in New York will vote directly against U. S. Grant, whoever the Democratic nominee may be. The Jewish Messenger is doing its duty when it deprecates any concealed action that could bring the Hebrew residents of the United States before the people as a body organized for political purposes, but it is as well aware as the keenest that every Jew in the country will vote against the bigoted candidate of the Republican party. If the Democrats were as thoroughly agreed on all points as the Jews are (tacitly) on this one, the prospects of making a proper nomination would be brighter than they are.

JEWISH TOPICS.

Jewish items of interest are few in number and decidedly microscopic in point of interest. Those co-religionists who can afford to have fled to the country and those who remain in town suffer too much from the heat to do anything but transact their usual business and visit the concert. There is no congregational gossip at all current, no great marriage to dwell upon, no elopement to recount and to adorn with piquant and truthful details. Everything is stale, flat and unprofitable, and I much fear that this dearth of Jewish intelligence will be of no brief duration. Our local weeklies fill their columns with watering place chit-chat and talmudic discussions, but neither subjects, I fear, would be particularly cared for by your subscribers. Let us await something more substantial than sea-side scandal.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

Theatrical affairs are not very brilliant just now, but there is such a certainty that the fall season will be a profitable one that a little fore-shadowing of its features may not prove unacceptable. We are to have opera-troupes at the French Theatre, opera-troupes at Niblo's, and (perhaps) opera-troupes at Pike's Opera House. We are to listen to Italian opera at the Academy, and to Lester Wallack in a number of new plays at his own theatre. We shall behold Lydia Thompson, the famed English actress, at Wood's (once, Barnum's) Museum, now in process of reconstruction. John Bromberg will open the Fifth Avenue Theatre with a small but efficient company. Edwin

Booth is to bring out a series of Shakespearean plays at his new theatre, which will surely be completed "before the time the leaves shall their leaves." Parepa-Rosa will return and sing to us. At present, of course, there is nothing doing, but the season of which I speak will be commenced in a few weeks. At this writing, the many thousand visitors brought to this city by the Convention are supporting such theatres as are still open. All of them are prospering. At Wallack's "The Lottery of Life" draws large audiences. At Niblo's, "The White Fawn" is still attractive. "Humpty Dumpty," which will surely reach its two hundredth representation, is the play of the day at the Olympic. Bateman's opera-troupe opens at Niblo's on the evening of the 12th inst. MARCEL.

Tax Collector.—The Tax Collector, Charles R. Story, desires to say that there are only two weeks for payment of personal and poll taxes without penalty.

SURVEY OF JERUSALEM AND SINAI.—Colonel Sir Henry James, Director-General of the Ordnance Survey, reports that the expense incurred by publishing the survey of Jerusalem will soon be more than covered by the profits arising from the sale of copies. The demand, especially for the photographs, has been so great that it has been difficult to meet it during the winter months, when very few photographs can be taken. The survey of Jerusalem having given so much satisfaction to the public, the Rev. Pierce Butler, of Uloombe Rectory, Kent, proposed that a survey of Mount Sinai and of a considerable portion, if not the whole peninsula, of Sinai should be made under the direction of Sir H. James, with a view to identify the route taken by the Israelites, and the places mentioned in the Bible. Mr. Butler obtained the sanction of the Secretary of State for War to the undertaking, and had issued circulars which brought subscriptions from several noblemen and gentlemen desirous of seeing this survey made, and he paid for his passage to Alexandria, with the intention of proceeding to Cairo and Suez for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the expedition, when he was suddenly taken ill and died in February on the very day he was to have left England. He was a man well qualified for the task he was about to undertake. Times.

NEW YORK.—A very imposing wedding took place on Tuesday, the ninth of June, at the Temple Emanuel, in Twelfth street, which was crowded in every part with an audience representing the elite of Hebrew society in this city. The streets in the vicinity of the synagogue were blocked up with carriages for nearly two hours, and hundreds of ladies were unable to enter the building, so great was the throng. The groom was Mr. Leopold Loewenstein, of this city. Rev. Dr. Adler performed the marriage ceremony, which was exceedingly impressive, and a sight worth witnessing. There were twelve bridesmaids, beautifully costumed, and the same number of groomsmen. Miss Mayer wore a dress of white satin, exquisitely trimmed with lace; long lace veil, and wreath of orange flowers. The music performed on the occasion was very beautiful and appropriate. The banquet given after the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 355 West Thirty-second street, was served in magnificent style, under an immense tent, erected in the rear of the house, where the singing of innumerable birds, and a lavish display of flowers, together with the feast of reason and flow of soul, continued until near daylight on Wednesday morning. The ladies, one and all, were richly, not to say extravagantly dressed; such a display of jewels and diamonds has seldom been seen in New York. The wedding gifts received by the bride were all of the most elegant description, and the wedding one of the marked events of the year among our fashionable people.

AUSTRIA.—A council held in 1267 decreed that the Jews should pay to the clergy of the parish certain taxes for the houses in which they live, since but for the Jewish tenants Christians would have occupied their residences. A decree of the Empress Maria Theresa abolished this tax; but the agents of the Archbishop of Vienna nevertheless exacted this impost from the Jewish inhabitants of the capital. This tax has now finally been repealed by the Diet, its committee having declared that no priest should in future be permitted to exact any tax or contribution from the followers of another religion.

THE North German Parliament has adopted a resolution calling upon the Chancellor of the Confederation to introduce a bill for the removal of all restrictions upon the exercise of civil and political rights, in so far as they proceed from differences of religious belief, and specially as regards the taking of oaths by Jews. The proposal expressly recognizes the equal rights of the Jews to become communal and parliamentary representatives, and to fill Government and communal offices throughout the territory of the North German Confederation.

THE PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.—We perceive that a committee, consisting of former colonists, has been formed in London, for the purpose of assisting in the erection of the Prince Alfred Memorial in Sydney. At the first meeting of the committee, on Thursday, the 4th inst., two co-religionists—Mr. Moses Joseph and Mr. S. A. Joseph—took part, and the first-named gentleman was appointed one of the sub-committee. The sum of £900 was subscribed among the eighteen gentlemen present. Jewish Chronicle.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUES.—There died lately at Paris a co-religionist, M. Juriste Jennes, who left to the Jewish charities of Paris and Metz, a sum exceeding £10,000. The Comite de Bienfaisance of Paris, which performs the functions of our Board of Guardians, came in for 46,000fr. The deceased, a retired manufacturer, was a much respected and highly benevolent man. Jewish Chronicle.

ROMANIA.—Count Bismark, in a letter to the warden of the Berlin Congregation, assured them that the Prussian Government has intervened in behalf of the Roumanian Jews, and that the hateful project of law in the Chamber at Bucharest, at which the whole civilised world raised a cry of indignation, had been brought in against the wish of Prince Charles. J. Ch.

KEEP YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER.—Serious accidents often occur to the human house in which woe, from neglect to lubricate with proper material. The "Splendid" was never known to fall in keeping the body in a healthy condition.

The Sultan has just presented to the Emperor of the French a piece of ordinance of antique workmanship. It was the gift of Francis I. in 1515, to the Venetian governor of Cyprus.

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WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS and BEAMS,
Wrought and Cast Iron Railings, Balconies, Stairs, Gratings,
The Bands, Ankers, and other Architectural Iron Work,
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All orders from the interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future. For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria and Ladwite Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also—A very large lot of Busgar-Proof Shutters, of various dimensions. All for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make contracts for iron work in my name.

CHANGE OF TIME.

SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA RAILROAD AND FERRY.

FROM FERRY LANDING, DAVIS STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway.

ON AND AFTER MARCH 1888, until further notice, the boats and cars will leave as follows:

San Francisco	Alameda	San Leandro	Hayward's
9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
1:30 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:20 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:25 P.M.	4:20 P.M.	4:10 P.M.
6:05 P.M.			

ON SUNDAYS.

San Francisco	Alameda	San Leandro	Hayward's
9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.			

A. A. COHEN, General Superintendent.

JOHN O'BRIEN.

O'BRIEN & WARD.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

Hotels, Private Families and Employers of very description, promptly supplied with the best MALE and FEMALE HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE or EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

NEW STYLE

HOWE

Sewing Machine!

THE BEST FOR FAMILY USE.

LATEST IMPROVED

Hemmer, Braider, Binder, Corder, Quilter, Feller and Tuckmaker.

H. A. DENNIS, Agent,

No. 137 Kearny Street, S. F.

T. W. STROWBRIDGE, cor. J and Fifth streets, Sacramento, Agent.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!

G. C. HOLMAN,

No. 223 WASHINGTON ST., below Front.

Fruit and Vegetables of various kinds, constantly on hand, and for sale, in quantities to suit, at the lowest cash price, and delivered to any part of the city.

223 Washington street, below Front.

JOSEPH FREDERICKS,

CARPET

...AND...

Upholstery Store,

PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.

No. 123 Kearny street

Between Sutter and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

GRAND OPENING

OF THE...

NEW and SPLENDID STORE

HOLCOMBE & KAST,

NOS. 322 and 324 BUSH STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE UNDERSIGNED MOST RESPECT-

fully announces to the public that they have opened their new store with a large and new stock of

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers.

Which they will sell cheaper than any other house on this coast.

HOLCOMBE & KAST.

THE HEBREW.

in all the German and

New York, Berlin, Dresden,

London, Cologne, Leipzig,

Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,

Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,

Bre, Wien, Basel,

Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,

Cassel, Augsburg, Zurich,

Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg

und andere Pldge bei

Morris Speyer,

No. 526 Washington Street.

BUILDERS INSURANCE CO.

OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE

CALIFORNIA SAVING BANK, California

street, one door from Sansome.

Fire and Marine Insurance.

PRICES REDUCED!

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL!

JACKSON ST., above Montgomery,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

This fine fire-proof Hotel is located on the same street with the Post Office, Custom House, and United States Court, and one block from the City Hall. The City Railroad Cars pass the House for all parts of the city and San Jose Cars. Also the Stages for the Presidio and Fort Point. Places of Amusement are convenient.
Families taken on reasonable terms. The International Coach will convey passengers to the Hotel free, and from the House to any part of the city for Fifty Cents.
Terms from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.
Two fine Barber Shops and Bath House connected with the House. A good safe for the use of guests.
F. E. WEYGANT, Proprietor.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after May 1, 1888, the steamer

AMELIA, Capt. Wm. Galloway,

will leave Broadway Wharf EVERY DAY (Sunday

excepted) at 8 o'clock P. M., for Vallejo, Mare

Island and Sausalito, connecting with the Napa

Valley Railroad for Napa and St. Helena, which

connects with stages for the White Sulphur, Calis-

toga and Geysers Springs, Lakeport, Knight's Valley,

Borax Lake and Healdsburg.

RETURNING—Leaves Sausalito at 8 o'clock A. M.

Vallejo at 9 o'clock A. M. EVERY DAY (except

Sundays).

ON SATURDAYS the steamer Amelia and Napa

Valley Railroad Company will issue Excursion

Tickets for St. Helena and Calistoga, good for re-

turn on the following Monday only.

Clerk on the wharf to attend to freight from 8

o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M.

H. VON POSER,

PLASTERER and WHITENER,

Cor. Fifth and Clementina sts.

Orders may be left at Geo. W. Dom's

Real Estate Office, 320 Montgomery street, or

No. 638 Market street.

I respectfully announce to my friends and the

public in general that I will do any kind of

plastering or whitening, at the shortest notice.

J. WHALEN,

Merchant Tailor,

AND MANUFACTURER OF

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

No. 732 Market street,

(Formerly No. 1 Masonic Temple)

Between Third and Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, of every descrip-

tion, made to order, in the latest style at short

notice, and guaranteed to fit in all cases.

SAN FRANCISCO

LAST FACTORY,

10 STEVENSON ST., near First,

Pioneer Mills Building, on the Third Floor,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SHEPHERD & CARROLL, Proprietors.

Lasts of all descriptions made to fit the form of

the feet.

Orders from the interior respectfully solicited

and promptly executed.

References—J. H. Carroll and R. Stone & Co.,

Sacramento.

FRANK ELWELL,

Merchant Tailor,

No. 321 BUSH STREET,

ALHAMBRA THEATRE BUILDING,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Large assortment of the Finest Cassi-

meres and Cloths always on hand.

Fashionable Clothing made to order at

reasonable prices.

SHELL FISH DEPOT!

JOE'S

OYSTER and CLAM CHOWDER SALOON

Stall 68 California Market.

Entrance on Summer street.

Fresh Oysters and Clams in every style. Oysters

by the hundred, quart, Gallon or basket.

Coffee every morning at 7 o'clock, and Clam

Chowder at 10 A.M. Oysters will be opened at the

residence of any one, day or night, by leaving

orders at above.

Families, Hotels and Restaurants supplied—de-

livered free.

H. C. SCHMIDT, Proprietor.

THE HEBREW.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL WORKS

CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM MANUFACTURED

expressly for the use of Quartz Mills.

Acids of all kinds, Sodium Amalgams, Sul-

phuric Acid, Nitric Acid, Saltpetre, Spirit

of Nitre, Aqua Ammonia, Acetic

Acid, and Chemicals of

all kinds

Manufactured by

PAULSEN & HANKE,

Manufacturing and Consulting Chemists,

Office, 619 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal

Particular attention given to the analysis of Ores

Minerals, Metals, Commercial Articles, etc.

State Assay

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREHOUSES

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated

Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases

taken in exchange.

THOMAS YOUNG,

Late County Recorder.

JOSEPH E. PAXSON,

Late County Treasurer.

YOUNG & PAXSON.

Real Estate Bought and Sold,

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

424 Montgomery st., East Side,

Between California and Sacramento streets.

SAN FRANCISCO.

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO

S. KLEIN.

(Late of A. Kahn & Co.)

KLEIN & BLOCH,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COAL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

NO. 200 SANSOME STREET,

Between California and Pine sts., San Francisco

Depot: On Main st., bet. Mission and Howard

HAS RETURNED.

WM. DUTCH D. D. S.,

Graduate of the New York College of Dentistry,

MAY BE FOUND AT HIS

former office, where he will be pleased

to see his old patrons and all those

desiring First Class Operations. Particular

attention given to restoring the crowns of decayed

and broken teeth with pure gold, and restoring

them to their original shape and usefulness; also

to the treatment of ulcerated teeth and diseased

conditions of the mouth.

DR. DUTCH makes a specialty of remedying

CONGENITAL CLIFT PALATES, by the introduction

of an Artificial Velum—the only dentist on the

Pacific Coast who has perfected himself in this art.

Office, No. 415 Montgomery street, between

Sacramento and California.

DR. DUTCH'S LAUGHING GAS!

DR. D. IS PREPARED TO

administer PURE NITROUS OXIDE for the

purpose of extracting teeth, which

is perfectly harmless, the same as has been used by

the COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION, New York, where

it has been successfully administered to over Twenty

Thousand Patients.

Office, 415 Montgomery street, between

California and Sacramento.

SWAIN'S FAMILY BAKERY

REMOVED

From 715 Market street, TO THE OLD STAND

No. 7 Kearny street.

Ice Cream, Charlotte de Russe, Jellies,

Blanc Mange, etc., to order.

Fresh Baked Crackers every day, consisting of

Arrowroot, Farin, Graham, Cream, Butter, etc.

Cakes for weddings and parties on hand and

made to order.

R. R. SWAIN & CO.

FOR SALE.

TWO STORY HOUSE AND LOT

68 3/4 by 137 1/2 feet, east side of

O. Hanson,
H. S. Smith,

HANSCOM & CO.,

Ethel Iron Works,

S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,

.....AND.....

IRON FOUNDRIES,

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery

of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing,

Now so extensively used in the East and in this

State. Requires no springs or screws; is always

steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never

gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.

The best of the kind now in use in this State or

anywhere else.

Wheeler & Randall's New Grinder and

Amalgamator.

Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Wa. Wheel.

Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel

in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full

details. All wheels warranted to give the power

set forth, or the money will be refunded.

SOLE MAKERS FOR THE COAST OF THE "PACIFIC"

WHEELS WHITE IRON SHARP SHOVES AND DIES.

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one

warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished

by us at market prices. Particular attention given

to drawings and specifications of machinery, which

will be made to order. The patronage of the pub-

lic is respectfully solicited.

July 5

D. B. MASON,

HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTER,

IN BASEMENT

552 Washington street,

Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, CHAS. N. FOX,

Late Judge 12th Dis. Court, H. C. CAMPBELL.

CAMPBELL FOX & CAMPBELL,

ATTORNEYS

.....AND.....

COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OFFICE, 420 CALIFORNIA STREET.

PHILIP MAHLER,

Notary Public,

NO. 619 MERCHANT ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO. July 9

JOHN C. HERINGER, JR.,

Wholesale Dealer and Jobber of

GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS,

CORNER OF SANSOME AND CLAY STS.,

July 9 San Francisco.

TABOR & CUNNINGHAM,

BLACKSMITHS,

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKERS,

Jobbing of every description executed with

dispatch and in a workmanlike manner.

No. 636 HOWARD ST., near Third.

SAN FRANCISCO.

PACIFIC

Carriage Factory,

NO. 715 FOLSOM STREET,

Between Second and Third sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

JAMES GLINDEN.....Proprietor.

All kinds of Carriages and Wagons made to order.

Horse-shoeing, Carriage and Wagon Painting done

in the best manner.

Repairing done at Cheapest Prices. July 9

SOMETHING NEW!

.....AT.....

NO. 223 KEARNY STREET.

Sherwood's Impression Powder

and Perforated Patterns,

FOR STAMPING.

The largest variety of Patterns on this coast to

select from. Call and examine specimens.

Tracing Chart for Cutting Women's and Children's

Clothing at Reduced Prices. We are also prepared

to do Stamping to pattern.

LANHAM & KING,

223 Kearny street.

my29

JAS. MURPHY, M.D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

OFFICE,

CORNER CLAY AND KEARNY STS.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—From 1 to 3 P. M., from 6 to

P. M.

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611

City Street, Do not have your

Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL

pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from

exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge

for the operation and extract the tooth free of

charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with

gold, artificial bones, and gold Rhinoceros, and

warranted to last.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material

yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either

warranted to last.

More than one thousand aching teeth

have been saved consecutively, without the loss of

one.

CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY.

Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of

Front and Jackson streets.

Steamer CAPITAL, Captain E. A. Poole

CHRISTOPHER, Captain A. A. Foster

Yosemite, Captain W. D. Brown

CORNELLIA, Captain W. D. Brown

JULIA, Captain E. W. Conkling

One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF,

at 4 o'clock P. M. EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted), for

Sacramento and one for Stockton; the Sacramento steamer

connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa

Chico, and Red Bluff.

B. M. HARTSHORNE, President.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT!

BEG TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS THAT

I for the comfort of families I have purchased

the large

Restaurant and Ice Cream Saloon,

(Formerly kept by Messrs. Stevens and Oliver.)

NOS. 26 and 28 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Lick House.

I intend to keep the above establishment in the same

style as my old place. Corner of Montgomery and Bush.

Thankful for the liberal patronage I have received from

ladies and gentlemen, I hope to merit a continuance of the

same. Always on hand the best Candies and Ice Cream.

Orders for Balls, Parties, Banquets, etc., received. Private

Saloons.

PETER JOB,

THE OLD PIONEER,

Opposite the Lick House.

ap3

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

STATIONERS.

DEALERS IN

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,

SCHOOL BOOKS,

CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,

PAPER BAGS,

WRAPPING PAPER, etc.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance

Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,

Southwest cor. of Sacramento, S. F., FRANCISCO

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

STEAMSHIPS FOR

NEW YORK, JAPAN & CHINA,

Will be despatched as follows:

LEAVE THE NEW WHARF AT THE COR-

NER OF FIRST AND BRANN STS.

at eleven o'clock, A. M. of the following

dates, for PANAMA, connecting via Panama

Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid

steamers from ASPENWALL for NEW YORK:

On the 6th, 14th, 22d, and 30th of each month.

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 6th, touches at

Mazatlan, All touch at Acapulco.

Departure of the 14th, is expected to connect

with the French Trans-Atlantic Co.'s steamer for St. Nazaire,

and the P. & R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through

tickets can be obtained.

Departure of the 22d, is expected to connect with English

Steamer for Southampton South America, and Australia

and the P. & R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through

tickets can be obtained.

The following Steamships will be despatched on dates as

given below:

July 6—MONTANA Capt. J. M. Cavalry, connecting with

HENRY CHAUNCEY, Capt. Gray.

July 14th—CONSTITUTION, Capt. C. O. Comstock, connect-

ing with OCEAN QUEEN Capt. King.

July 22d—GOLDEN CITY, Capt. W. F. Lapidge, connect-

ing with RHINE STAR Capt. Conner.

July 30th—GOLDEN AGE, Capt. E. S. Farnsworth, connect-

ing with ARIZONA, Capt. Maury.

Passengers berthed through. Baggage checked through;

100 pounds allowed to each adult.

An experienced Surgeon on board. Medicine and attend-

ance free.

These steamers will positively sail at 11 o'clock. Pass-

engers are requested to have their baggage on board

before 10 o'clock.

Through Tickets to Liverpool by the Cunard, Inman

and National Steamship Lines can be obtained at P. M. S.

S. Co.'s office in San Francisco, where may also be obtained

orders for passage from Liverpool or Southampton to

San Francisco either via New York or St. Thomas—it

desired an amount of \$10 to \$20 will be advanced with the

above orders. Holders of orders will be required to identify

themselves to the Agents in England.

For Merchandise and Freight, for New York and Way

Ports, apply to Messrs. WELLS, WARGO & CO., Freight

Brokers, 100 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

The steamer NEW YORK, Capt. C. O. Comstock, will be

dispatched July 24, at noon, for YOKOHAMA, where

she will connect with the GREAT REPUBLIC, for HONOLULU,

and the Costa Rica for Shanghai.

For passage and all other information, apply at the Pacific

Mail Steamship Co.'s Office, corner of Sacramento and

Leidesdorf streets.

July 31 OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Agent.

my31

W. L. PERKINS & CO.,

FORWARDERS AND FREIGHTERS,

NO. 418 MONTGOMERY ST.

Near Wells, Fargo & Co., SAN FRANCISCO.

Railroad Depot, CISCO.

Will forward Freight from CISCO, on commission,

at lowest rates, to any place in NEVADA, IDAHO,

UTAH or MONTANA. Mark freight "Care of W. L.

P. Perkins," and send receipts to Cisco office.

Or will contract for the delivery of Freight from

San Francisco or Cisco to any accessible point in

either of the Pacific States or Territories.

In connection with Woodruff & Enners Fast

Freight Line we are now sending freight to Virginia

City, Gold Hill, Silver City, Dayton, Empire City,

and Carson City. Cheaper and Quicker than by any

other line or route. Leave your orders at our office,

418 Montgomery street. Freight called for in any

part of the city.

July 29

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

MUSIC BY ALLEN AND KRAUS' BAND.

ADMISSION.....35 CENTS,

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most res-

ponsible terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

July 29

I. RICHARDS,

PIONEER

Night Contractor,

OFFICE, 132 BAY ST.

S. E. Corner California and Kearny.

Up Stairs, 132 BAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for night

work in the most and most prompt manner, such

as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars,

etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. my2

GUSTAVE COHEN,

Merchant Tailor,

(FROM PARIS.)

COMMERCIAL STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO

C. GERHARDY

Late Dudley & Gerhardt.

Leather and Findings,

NO. 404 BATTERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO

ALBERT KUNER,

Seal Engraver,

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best

manner.

No. 611 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO. 672

PAUL NEUMANN,

Like the famous Omphalos on the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, in the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

IN THE WAY OF FRUIT, C. A. Sherman & Co., of the Pacific Fruit Market, (Clay street side) have the call. It is a treat to look at their display of fresh, fine berries, cherries, apricots, etc. They present a picture that appeals not only to the palate, but to the artistic and aesthetic sense. It is lovely.

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well-known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase.

NOTARY PUBLIC.—We call the attention of readers to the card of Mr. Philip Mahler, Notary Public, (a co-religionist), and can only recommend this gentleman to everybody. All work in his line will be promptly executed at liberal prices. Do not forget to call at his office, 619 Merchant street.

The well-known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No. 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call.

FURS.—Chas. Lofstad & Co., formerly with Liebes & Co., have opened, at No. 214 Montgomery street, a new store with a large stock of furs of every description, and will sell the same at very liberal prices. Call and examine.

Messrs. Deardoff & Laurie, real estate agents, 652 Market street, corner of Kearny, have for sale real estate of every description, in all parts of the city, on the most liberal terms.

The California foundry, No. 131 and 135 Beal street, manufacture all kinds of house fronts, cast weights, machinery, etc., at liberal rates.

Real estate of every description bought and sold by Alexander & Abrams, 224 Montgomery street, opposite the Bus House.

Harness, saddles, bridles, etc., at cheapest prices by W. F. Dorrance, No. 305 Battery street.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

THE UNDERSIGNED FIND THE REQUIREMENTS of their business are such as to make it necessary to exact payment IN ADVANCE for all abstracts, and, therefore, respectfully request their patrons to come with CASH IN HAND.

BROOKS & ROULEAU,
Searchers of Records, 620 Washington st.

SAN FRANCISCO MILLS.

HOBBS, GILMORE & CO.,

Box Manufacturers,
MARKET STREET.

Between Beale and Main sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

For Sale—Mahogany, Spanish Cedar, and other fine wood. jy17

SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND RAILROAD AND FERRY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER JULY 11, 1888, UNTIL further notice, the following will be the time of departure, Sunday excepted:

San Antonio	Oakland	San Francisco
5:30 A.M.	5:40 A.M.	6:50 A.M.
6:45 A.M.	6:50 A.M.	7:50 A.M.
7:50 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
12:30 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
2:50 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
3:50 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.

EXTRA TRIP Wednesday and Saturday nights, leaving San Antonio at 8:30; Oakland at 9:30; San Francisco 11:30 P.M.

SUNDAY TIME.

San Antonio	Oakland	San Francisco
7:50 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
8:50 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
10:05 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
1:50 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
2:50 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
3:50 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
5:05 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.

A first-class Line of Steamers on the Creek Route, and a Night Line, will be started as soon as the necessary landing places can be obtained.

ALFRED A. COHEN, President.

BUSINESS AND HOMESTEAD PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Gary street, near Kearny, 24 by 60; fine brick improvement; rents for \$5 dollars. \$12,500.

Folsom street, corner property, 20 by 100; handsome improvement; pays good interest on investment 14,000.

Market street, 25 by 80; four tenements, new house, rented for \$72. 5,000.

Sixth street, 25 by 120; improved. 10,000.

Beal street, 25 by 137½; good house of six rooms. 4,900.

Harrison street, corner property; Store and Dwelling. 6,000.

Washington street, 65 by 137½; improved; rents \$130. 13,000.

Fourth street, corner property, 30 by 80. 12,000.

O'Farrell street, 50 yards, near Jones. 17,800.

Van Ness Avenue, corner 50 yards, near Market. 15,000.

Gary street, 35 by 137½; new house of 10 rooms; all modern improvements. 7,150.

Fourth street, 50 by 80; improved; on line of Montgomery street; a bargain. 26,000.

O'Farrell street, 50 yards, between Larkin and Polk. 10,000.

Fulton street, 27½ by 120; House of 6 rooms. 5,500.

Filbert street, near Polk, 40 by 137½; house of 4 rooms. 1,500.

Gary street, near Hyde, 25 by 87½; on the grade. 2,300.

O'Farrell street, two corner 50 yards; very desirable. 22,000.

Stevenson street, near Fifth, 30 by 65; house of 10 rooms; rents for \$5 dollars. 3,000.

Jessie street, near Fourth, 25 by 70; improved. 4,500.

6 rooms each; rent for sixty dollars.

Apply to BROWN & RUMBLE, 30 Montgomery street.

REMOVAL.

HOBART, DUNBAR & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of

Boots and Shoes,

HAVE REMOVED TO

15 SANSONE STREET,

Adjoining the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

GEO. W. CHAPIN,

338 Montgomery street,

ROOMS 12 and 13. SAN FRANCISCO.

REAL ESTATE,

Houses, Stores, Lands, or Other

Property or Business, Bought

or Sold on Liberal Terms.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

Purchase of Farms and

Suburban Property.

HOMES, HEADS:

Corner lot, Pine and Baker streets; 57 1-2

by 82 1-2 feet; lot graded, and no grading

to be done on street; will sell one half cash,

balance monthly instalments.

45 by 100 feet; Fair Oak street, side,

between 18th and 19th streets; well 1-2

grading; terms liberal, and will suit

perfect title.

3 lots, 30 by 100 feet; Fair Oak street, between

18th and 19th streets; 3 lots, 25 by 100 feet.

Dolores street, between 18th and 19th; 3 lots, 30

feet front, running through from Fair Oak to

Dolores street; will be sold cheap.

\$3100 will purchase a fine lot on the Pioneer

Race Course; 130 feet front; 100 deep 1-4;

block from Folsom street horse cars, if applied

for soon.

Fine paying property on Washington street,

lot 68 by 137 1-2 feet; good buildings; at ways

well rented; will pay good interest on investment.

\$3200.—Fine house and lot on Tehama street,

no 7th; will pay 1-4 per cent. on the invest-

ment; good stable for four horses; good sewer.

\$3200.—Beautiful lot 130 by 100 feet;

west side; street cars only 1-4 block distant;

Pioneer race course; splendid bargain.

A rare chance for investment in the enterpris-

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street, near 24th street; size 130 by 100 feet;

title perfect.

Splendid lots for sale on Church street, near

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\$700.—Lot fronting on two streets; 50 by 140

feet; good location, and no grading to be done;

this is a good investment for a small amount.

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northeast corner; will sell this lot on reasonable

terms; one-half cash, balance monthly, payments

without interest.

Wanted—cheap lots; North Beach owners of

such property can get cash for this class of

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street in the rear; splendid view, cannot be

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way; house contains eight rooms; hard finished;

marble mantel; good closets; chimney, etc., in

perfect order; this is a splendid bargain to

any one desiring a house in the north part of

the city.

Splendid bargain: house and lot on Vallejo

street, between Dupont and Stockton streets;

house contains nine rooms; well finished; good

location; well rented; will pay 1½ per cent. per

month on the investment.

Beautiful little cottage in Washington avenue,

between 9th and 10th, Folsom and Harrison

streets, yard beautifully laid out with shrubbery;

stable in rear; lot 25 by 110 feet; good well

of water; splendid house for a mechanic; 1-2

block from cars; price, \$1500; perfect title.

Central Park Homestead; corner of M and

Ten H avenue, 100 by 125 feet; finely located,

beautiful view; only one block from the Bay

view horse cars; will sell low; perfect title.

For sale—a splendid lot on corner of Lafayette

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For sale—a splendid lot on Filmore street,

near Post; is on the grade, and ready to build on.

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Prices. jy17

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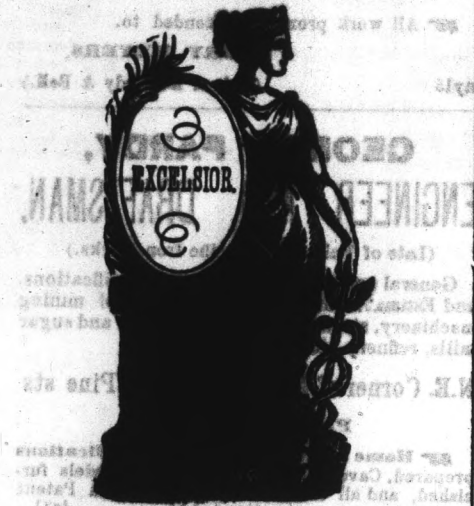
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executed to order.

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The undersigned begs leave to return his sincere
thanks to the Ladies of San Francisco and vicinity
for their kind patronage bestowed on him for the
past year, and takes pleasure in announcing to
them that he has added a new feature to his
business in the line of

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He will always receive fresh invoices per every
steamer, comprising all the very latest styles and
novelties in that particular line. His motto is
"Quick sale and small profits," and judging from
his past attention to customers, in order to please
that none will go away dissatisfied, he still wishes
a liberal share of their patronage.

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oder Platin von einem Zahn-
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world, and in any climate. And it is a wine that,
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from any other California Wine, for it never gives
a headache.

If you want to give it a trial, call on
THOMAS PETTINELLI,
Wholesale and Retail Depot,
517 Sacramento street.

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The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby, Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby, Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, July 24, 1868.

Feuilleton.

Jane, die Juedin.

Erzählung von Philipp Salzen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Das ist eine seltene Geschichte, mein lieber
Freund, sagte er endlich, und ich bedauere Sie
wirklich von ganzem Herzen, in ein solches
Chaos menschlicher Leidenschaften geworfen
zu sein. Ja, wir haben hier einen schweren,
einen sehr schweren Fall vor uns. Wie der
Wasser Jane's ein entschlossener, unbegreiflicher
schwer jugendlicher Charakter ist, so ist auch
diese wunderbare, liebe, und auch mir sehr
theuer gewordene Jüdin ein entschlossener
Charakter, wenn auch jugendlicher, begreif-
licher als jener. Nein, es ist zu seltsam in
der That, und mich hat das Schicksal dieser
von ihrem eigenen Vater verstoßen und
verfluchten Tochter, mit dem das Jüdische
nun so eng verflochten ist, weit mehr ergrif-
fen, als ich es für möglich gehalten. Das
ist ja ein förmlicher Roman, und wieder ein
Beweis, daß das Leben mehr Stoff zu
menschlichen Verwickelungen bietet, als sich
mancher Dichter träumen läßt. O arme
Jane! O armer, armer Freund! Wer kann
Ihnen helfen? Nein, ich sehe keine Rettung,
keinen Helfer, wenn Sie es nicht selbst sind,
der durch die Beständigkeit und Festigkeit
seiner Liebe dies warm schlagende Hel-
fenzeug bezeugt und diese Jane endlich doch
überzeugt, daß sie im Jüdischen ist, wenn sie
Ihr Schicksal durch diesen unwiderlichen, un-
natürlichen Fluch für besiegelt und das
Glück ihres ferneren Lebens für geschlossen
hält.

Er schwie nach diesen langjam gesprochenen
Worten, stand mit unheil schlagenden Ar-
men still und sah unbeweglich und starr vor
sich nieder.

Wenn Sie mir keinen anderen Trost spre-
chen können, nahm nun Reinhold wieder das
Wort, nachdem er dem Redenden aufmerk-
sam zugehört, dann sind Sie so weit wie ich.
Auch ich sehe keine Rettung und finde keinen
Helfer, denn zu mir habe ich schon längst
das Vertrauen verloren, daß ich es werden
könnte. Jane ist — und das ist der einzige
Vorwurf, den ich ihr von meiner Stellung
aus machen kann — so unbegreiflich wie ihr
Vater. Ach — und was die Schlussfolger-
ung betrifft, die Sie an die ungewissste
Festigkeit meiner Liebe knüpfen, so muß ich
dies leider für sehr zweifelhaft erklären.
Ja, fühlte sie die Liebe zu mir, die ich zu ihr
fühle, dann, freilich, wäre es möglich, sie zu
beugen, sie zu Ihren und meinen Wünschen
zu bekehren, aber diesen Trost, diese Hoff-
nung habe ich ja nicht: sie ist nur meine
Freundin und will es nur sein, und über
diese Stufe hinauszuwachen, sehe ich keine
Möglichkeit vor mir.

O, rief Ernst Schilling, das Glas er-
greifend und damit leise an das des Pro-
fessors anknüpfend, das glaube ich doch nicht so
ganz unbedingt, und Sie — Sie glauben es
auch nicht — wie?
Und doch muß ich es glauben, erwiederte
Reinhold, dem Wunsch des Freundes nach-
gebend und sein Glas leidend. Denn wer
so anhaltend solchen Bitten und Flehen wider-
steht, wie ich es habe laut werden lassen,
der sieht nicht, wie ich liebe, denn hat der
Stich des Vaters die Liebe zu dem Manne
aus dem Busen gedrängt, und ich glaube so-
gar, Jane kann nicht eher lieben und ihre
Liebe bekennen, als bis dieser ihr Gefühl
erdrückende Stein von ihrem Herzen genom-
men ist.

Ja, ja doch! Was Sie sagen, mag im
Einzelnen seine Berechtigung haben. Also
dieser Vater ist es, der das ganze Unglück
verschuldet! Um! Und in Gothenburg
wohnt er! — Normanson, Normanson!
Das ist gar kein jüdischer Name mein Freund
führ er plötzlich aus längerem Nachsinnen
auf, und in ganz Gothenburg lebt kein rei-
cher Handelsmann dieses Namens, noch we-
niger einer, der jüdischen Glaubens ist. Nein
nein, darin können Sie mir trauen, ich bin
in Gothenburg zu bekannt. Unsere Schiffe
gehen oft dahin und wir stehen mit allen
bedeutenden Handelshäusern in direkter oder
indirekter Verbindung. Nichts desto weniger
könnte man sich danach erkundigen. — Sie
wissen also bestimmt, daß Jane's Vater
Normanson heißt?

Bei dieser Frage, die mit festem Nach-
druck gesprochen wurde, fuhr Reinhold plötz-
lich wie aus einem Traume auf. Sie hatte
seine Erinnerung aus dem Schummerigen ge-
weckt. Nein, rief er, warten Sie einen
Augenblick — das hatte ich Ihnen zu be-
richten vergessen. Normanson heißt ihr
Vater nicht, er muß anders heißen. Jane
selbst hatte mir gesagt, daß sie den Namen
ihres Vaters abgelegt, als sie sein Haus
verließ, und den ihr Tante angenommen
hat, zu der sie damals nach Hamburg ge-
flichtet ist. Und diese Tante — ja, ja, Sie
haben Recht, es ist kein jüdischer Name — hat
sich schon in früheren Jahren taufen lassen
und dann sich den Namen Normanson bei-
gelegt.

Ernst Schilling's Gesicht nahm bei dieser
etwas spitz kommenden Aufklärung einen
wunderbaren Ausdruck von Freude und Er-
staunen an. Das ist ja etwas ganz Ander-
es, rief er, und das hätten Sie beinahe, wie
es, seltsam genug, so oft im Leben vorkommt
das Wichtigste unerwähnt gelassen.

Aber warum ist denn das das Wichtigste?

Das fragen Sie noch? Nun, bei Gott! Ich
will Ihnen vielleicht künftig die richtige
und einzige Antwort darauf geben. Für
heute freilich kann ich Ihnen nichts weiter
sagen, auch leider keinen Trost sprechen.
Verschaffen Sie mir erst den wahren Namen

dieses seltsamen Vaters, und dann wollen
wir sehen, was weiter zu thun ist. Glauben
Sie nicht, daß Sie Jane dazu bewegen könn-
ten. Ihnen ihren wirtlichen Namen zu ent-
decken?

Ich glaube es doch! erwiederte Reinhold
nach einigen Bedenken.
Nun, so versuchen Sie Ihr Best, und
recht bald, also bitte, gehen Sie morgen
früher als sonst zu Jane hinab und bringen
Sie mit eifrigen Worten in sie, damit sie
bald erfahren, was sie zu wissen wünscht.
Ich werde nicht eher nach der Stadt gehen,
als bis sie wieder oben sind und mir Mel-
dungen bringen.

Reinhold versprach es und nun jündete
auch er sich eine ihm oftmals dargebotene
Cigarre an. In dem ganzen Wesen der
beiden Männer aber, wie es sich jetzt kund
gab, während sie den edlen Wein tranken
und auf das Gedeihen ihrer Pläne anstießen
war nicht zu verkennen, daß sie sich durch
das eben geführte vertrauliche Gespräch viel
näher als bisher gekommen waren. Jetzt
erst konnten sie sich vollständig, und als sie
endlich am späten Abend von einander schei-
den, wußte Jeder von ihnen, daß mit ihm
ein treuer Freund unter denselben Dache
schlief, auf den er in jedem Falle rechnen, in
jeder Lebenslage zählen könne, und zum er-
sten Mal seit langer Zeit schielte Reinhold
ruhig und hoffnungsvoll ein, denn ein gro-
ßer Stein war von seinem Herzen gewichen,
seitdem ein fühlender Mensch außer ihm
Kunde von seinem Schmerz, seiner Liebe
und seinen zukünftigen Hoffnungen erhalten
hatte.

Sechstes Capitel.

Es waren erst einige Minuten über sieben
Uhr, als Reinhold schon den Frühstückstisch
der Familie verließ und, einem geheimen
Wink seines Vaters folgend, den bedeuten-
samen Gang antrat, von dem sich dieser,
selbst kaum genug, eine so heilsame Wirkung
versprach. Um den Schwereit aber den
frühen Besuch bei Jane nicht zu verrathen
und um bei dieser auch nicht zu früh zu kom-
men, schlug er diesmal nicht den Weg durch
den Park, sondern den der Stadt näher lie-
genden an der Mühle ein, um zuerst an die
Mühle hinaufzugehen und dann von unten
her sich dem kleinen Hause zu nähern.

Es war ein herrlicher Septembermorgen
und die Sonne hatte sich schon frühzeitig
durch die leichten Nebelschleier gekämpft,
den ganzen Horizont im Anbruch des Ta-
ges umgossen. Jetzt stand sie hell
und klar am mattenblauen Himmel und
sandte freigeig ihre warmen Strahlen auf
die Erde.

Mit ziemlich erleichtertem Herzen trat
Reinhold seinen Gang an, und erst als er
dicht an der Mühle ankam, schritt er sich
dem Wege näher, der von da nach Devel-
gunde und so in den Garten Jane's führte,
wurde ihm wieder etwas bekommen zu Mu-
the, da er noch nicht wußte, wie er seinen
Wunsch gegen sie laut werden lassen sollte.
So schritt er langsam und nachdenklich dahin
ohne auf die schöne Scenerie und das Leben
auf dem Fluße zu achten, und erst als er
unter der Balustrade stand, hinter der das
kleine Plateau mit der laubbedeckten alten
Pappel und der traumhaften Fontäne lag, wo
er schon so manches Mal mit Jane geessen,
ging ihm der Sinn für seine nächste Um-
gebung auf und er ließ seine Blicke nach allen
Richtungen schweifen, als müßte er irgendwo
die liebe Gestalt entdecken, die er, wie immer
auch diesmal so sehnsuchtsvoll entgegen-
ging. Allein sie war nirgends zu sehen, und
so setzte er den Weg gerade nach dem Pla-
teau fort.

Auf dem Dorfwege zwischen den grünen
Heden gingen schon viele Menschen auf und
ab. Die Eichen, um einen Morgenspazier-
gang zu machen, die Andern, um sich in die
kalte Mühle zu stützen, die eben, zum Bade
einladend, ihre höchste Blüthezeit hatte und
stark rollend im Morgenwind über die klei-
nen Hügel brandete. Für Reinhold aber
war dieser frühzeitig Wandlungen vor-
handen und so hielt ihn nichts auf seinem
Wege auf und er hing langsam die Treppe
nach dem Garten vor dem kleinen Hause
hinan.

Kaum aber hatte er seinen Kopf über die
letzte Stufe erhoben, so gewahrte er auch
schon, was er hier am liebsten erblickte. Die
Glasthür des kleinen Saales stand weit ge-
öffnet und im Hintergrund derselben saß
Jane im leichten Morgenengewand am Kaffe-
tisch.

Ihrem schwarzen Oble war der Tritt eines
nahenden Mannes auf der steinernen Treppe
nicht entgangen; schnell hob sich ihr Auge
empor und, so rasch Reinhold sie wahrge-
nommen, sah auch sie ihn. Augenblicklich
stand sie auf und trat ihm mit heiter strah-
lendem Antlit, aber doch etwas verwundert
entgegen, denn so früh hatte er noch nie
einen Besuch bei ihr abgefaßt.

Auch Reinhold schaute etwas verwundert
auf sie hin, denn noch nie seit ihrer Kran-
kheit hatte er sie in diesem sauberen Morgen-
gewand und den kleinen Häubchen gesehen,
welches überaus zierlich nur einen kleinen
Theil ihres glänzenden Haares bedeckte. O,
wie sah sie darin so frisch, so sanft, so
hübsch aus! Und ganz in ihren Anblick
verloren, vergaß er fast die laute Begrüßung
während sein Herz sie schon lange im Stillen
begrüßt hatte.

Guten Morgen, liebe Jane! rief er end-
lich und streckte ihr die Hand hin, die sie
rasch ergriff und festhielt, bis er in den Saal
getreten war. Sie mußten sich nicht wun-
dern, daß ich so früh komme, und noch we-
niger dürfen Sie mir darüber jammern. Aber
ich habe mich seit gestern Abend ohne Unter-
laß mit Ihnen beschäftigt und mich erinnert
daß ich einst Ihr Arzt gewesen bin, also ein
Arzt habe, mich nach Ihrem Befinden zu
erkundigen. Sie waren gestern Abend so
ermüdet, fast erschöpft, daß ich wohl etwas
ermüdet um sie sein konnte. Nun komme und
fragen Sie: wie haben Sie geschlafen und
fühlen Sie sich wieder neu gekräftigt?

Jane hatte während dieser Worte das

H.M. McDONALD & CO. DRUGGISTS

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neue Baaren, welche mit der besten Sorgfalt
ausgeführt wurden und wodurch unser Geschäft
auf den Namen Anspruch machen kann.

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The Cash Drug House

von San Francisco.

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Anzeigen zu machen:
Das wir beschließen haben, unser Geschäft fortan
nicht auf der Basis der Baarzahlung zu führen,
sondern wir nicht allein in den Stand gesetzt sind,
unser Capital zweckmäßig zu verwenden und auf diese
Weise doppelten Gewinn, statt einfachen, zu erzie-
len, sondern auch einen bedeutenden Prozentsatz
der in Folge von Verlusten in einem Credit-Geschäft
verloren geht, durch herabgesetzte Preise unter un-
seren Kunden vertheilen können; in Folge dessen
können wir unsere Waren billiger verkaufen, als
bisher jemals der Fall war.

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neuer amerikanischen und europäischen Patent-
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zehrung, Bronchitis, Catarrh Paralyse, chronische
Diarrhoe, Neuralgie, Dyspepsie, Fieber und Ague,
Gicht, Samenschwäche, Rheumatismus, Gicht,
Morbidität, weisse Augen, Crosteln &c., denn Niemand
kann diesen Bitters nach Vorchrift und bei
gehöriger Pflege nehmen und lange krank dabei
bleiben.

Dr. Walter's Bitter

ist das beste

Blutreinigungsmittel.

erhöht die Verdauungsfähigkeit und reinigt und
regenerirt das System.

Das Leben alles Fleisches ist das Blut desselben,
und kein Leben kann gesund sein, wenn das Blut
sich in krankhaften Zustände befindet. Keine
Blutreinigung, keine Bitter, keine Arznei, die
nicht die Constitution in der Jugend herabsetzt
sich wird, so sind Krankheit und früher Tod das
Resultat. Jagt nicht wenn die Mittel so nahe
und im Vertheil sind.

Bei Frauenkrankheiten,

ob bei Jung oder Alt, Verheiratheten oder Ledigen,
beim Geraufen zur Weiblichkeit oder dem
Wendepunkt des Lebens, — bei dieser tödtlichen
"Bitter" einen so entscheidenden Einfluß, daß eine
sichbare Besserung bald in der Gesundheit des
Patienten wahrzunehmen ist. Da es eine rein ve-
getabilische Präparation ist, so kann es ohne Ge-
fahr und mit sicherem Erfolg von Frauen jeden
Alters und in jedem Stadium der Krankheit ge-
nommen werden. Es ist ein unerschöpfliches Heilmittel
für die vielen ernstlichen Krankheiten, die ihren
Ursprung von der Anordnung der Leber haben,
wie: Dyspepsie, Gicht, Unverdaulichkeit, Hie-
ber, Leibschmerz, Durchfall, nervöse Kopfschmer-
zen &c.

Die gewöhnlichen Anzeichen einer kranken Leber
sind Appetitlosigkeit, allgemeine Schwäche, Nie-
dergeschlagenheit, Schmerzen im Rücken und den
Nieren &c. &c. Kein anderes Heilmittel ist je ent-
deckt worden, welches so sicher, schnell und wir-
kungsvoll wie dieser Bitter ist.

Dr. Walter's "Bitter" regenerirt das
System, indem er jede giftige Substanz beseitigt,
wodurch die Alten jung und die Fleichen und
Kranten frisch und gesund werden.

So sehr Walter, Eigentümer.

Ede Post und Powell Str., S. F.

R. G. McDonald & Co.,

General-Agenten und Droguisten,

San Francisco und Sacramento, Cal., und
34 Platt Str., New York.

SAPOLINE

Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapoline,

für die Zähne.

Es besteht aus dem besten und ausgefeiltesten
Stoffen des Pflanzenreichs und ist von unbesch-
reiblicher Weichheit für die Zähne, weiches und
Schönheit der Zähne und des Zahnfleischs. Die
Wichtigkeit, schöne Zähne zu besitzen, wird all-
gemein von denen anerkannt, die den wahren Werth
auf persönliche Sorgfalt legen. Der Verfall der
Zähne entspringt aus verschiedenen Ursachen,
hauptsächlich aus der Vernachlässigung der frühzeitigen
Vernachlässigung, Krankheit oder dem Gebrauch
von Zahnpulvern, welche Mineralien oder andere
schädliche Substanzen enthalten und den Zähnen
eine momentane Weiche geben, dieselben aber
gleichzeitig angreifen, zu zerstören.

Es reinigt und erfrischt die Zähne, verbessert
Zahnschmerz und Karies, entfernt Beläge, Speck,
Schwartz, Karies und alle anderen Sub-
stanzen, giebt ein angenehmes und erfrischendes
Gefühl im Munde, befreit den unangenehmen
Geruch, den verrottene Zähne, der Gebrauch von
Zahnpulver und ein vorübergehender Schmerz
und wird daher zu einem so nöthigen und
erforderlichen Mittel, daß es bei Kindern und Kran-
ken täglich in Gebrauch kommen muß, ein Ver-
fahren, das sich für Erhaltung der Zähne und die
Gesundheit des Gaumens als sehr heilsam erwei-
sen wird.

Die Eigentümer dieses Präparats garantiren,
daß die Fähigkeit besitzen, die Zähne und das
Zahnfleisch zu erhalten und zu verbessern, alles
was dem Publikum jemals in dieser Hinsicht ge-
boten worden ist, übertrifft, während die sofortige
allgemeine Nachfrage ein Zeichen der Anerkennung
der Vorzüge desselben ist.

Zu verkaufen bei allen Droguisten und Händlern.

R. G. McDonald & Co.,

Eigentümer und Droguisten,

San Francisco und Sacramento, Cal., und
34 Platt Str., New York.

Magic Toothache Drops!

Eine sichere Heilung gegen Zahnschmerzen.

Dr. Spencer's "Magic Toothache Drops" geben
sofortige und dauernde Erleichterung gegen die arg-
sten Zahnschmerzen. Sie entfernen den Schmerz
von den kranken Zähnen, so daß dieselben von den
Zahnärzten gefüllt und dadurch erhalten werden
können. Sie sind für alle Zähne unschädlich, ha-
ben keine Neben- oder andere schädliche Substan-
zen enthalten.

Preis 25 Cents pro Flasche; sind auch in grö-
ßeren Flaschen für den Gebrauch der Zahnärzte
zu haben.

R. G. McDonald & Co.,

Droguisten und Eigentümer.

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ASPHALTUM WORKERS

NOTICE!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A CO-PARTNER-
SHIP under the style and firm of

MORE, LARKIN & FLAHERTY,

For the purpose of carrying on the business of Asphaltum
Work in all its branches, and having the sole control of
the celebrated "ROCK ASPHALTUM MIN." situated in
the county of Santa Barbara, they are possessed of advan-
tages superior to those of any other Asphaltum workers in
this city. In addition to which, the well known experience
and intelligence of Messrs. LARKIN & FLAHERTY, here-
tofore, in the business, is a sufficient guarantee for the
quality of the work, and the prices will be uniform, and
always as low as those of any other party engaged in the
business; and they pledge themselves that all
their work shall be done in the most substantial and work-
manlike manner.

T. W. MORE,
THOMAS LARKIN,
RICHARD FLAHERTY.

No. 223, cor. Kearny st. and St. Marks Place.

ALL KINDS OF

Sewing Machines,

FOR SALE OR TO LET,

BY...

W. B. HIGGINS,

No. 942 Third street

West side, Between Howard and Folsom streets,
San Francisco.

HENRY RODE'S

SALOON,

S.W. cor. Washington and Front sts.

ONLY THE BEST

Liquors and Cigars

KEPT AT THE BAR.

Hot Lunch every day from 11 till 1 o'clock.

Mess

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,

Special attention given to all kinds of washing in the most perfect manner. Give us a trial. Laundry Office, What Cheer House.

WM. ROALFE,

Oysters, Clams, And all kinds of SHELL FISH.

STALLS NO. 40, 41, & 42.

CALIFORNIA MARKET,

Entrance on California Street.

Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in any shape by the hundreds of thousands.

SIMPSON'S

EXTRA QUALITY

BAY RUM.

It may be said, with truth, that nine hundred and ninety-nine bottles out of every thousand sold as Bay Rum, are imitations, composed principally of scented alcohol and water, with, in many cases, the very deleterious addition of poison, to imitate the softness of the genuine article. Because of this, they are no better fitted for the toilet than the common soft-soap. The true rum will impart a permanent, soft, and cleanly feeling, without the subsequent roughness of a disorganized emulsion, this follows the use of alkaline compounds. True Bay Rum stimulates the small vessels of the surface to a healthy circulation, which carries away all those gross obstructions that disfigure the appearance, such as pimples, blotches, and the like.

As a wash for the hair and scalp, it is not excelled by any article in use for promoting a healthy growth, preventing the hair from falling out, and removing dandruff. The cool and aromatic fragrance it imparts to the atmosphere of the boudoir, renders it not only invaluable as a disinfectant in sickness, but positively indispensable to the toilet of every cleanly person, particularly during warm weather.

Simpson's Extra Quality Bay Rum is introduced to the public in the belief that it is the only reliable brand in the market. Every bottle will be found uniformly pure and fragrant.

As a security against disappointment, ask for "Simpson's Bay Rum," take no other—and, as a test of its genuineness, observe the handsomely engraved label, and the importer's name blown in the bottom of the bottle.

SAM'L L. CUTTER, JR.,

ATTORNEY

AND

Counselor at Law,

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Over the Union Insurance Company, San Francisco.

DRS. GRISWOLD & ALBERTSON,

HOMEOPATHISTS,

AT THEIR

Office and Rooms, 652 Market Street,

CORNER OF KEARNY,

DAY AND NIGHT.

Office Hours—9 to 10 A.M.; 2 to 4, and 6 to 7 P.M.

W. N. GRISWOLD, M.D. J. A. ALBERTSON, M.D.

Eisenwaaren.

Baumaterialien.

Eisenwaaren, Eisenwaaren.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

517 Market Street,

oberhalb Erster, gegenüber Battery Straße.

J. T. HELMKEN & CO.,

517 Market Street, oberhalb Erster,

gegenüber Battery.

unter der Firma

J. T. HELMKEN & CO.,

mit allen Artikeln zum Betriebe eines

Eisenwaaren-Geschäfts

eröffnet hat, und erludt achtungsvoll um gefällige

Beratung an, welche irgend eines Artikels

in dem Eisenwaaren-Geschäft bedürftig sind.

Wir garantieren dafür, daß unsere Preise

billiger sind, als in irgend einem anderen

Store in

517 Market Street, oberhalb Erster,

gegenüber Battery.

Für

Contractors und Bauarbeiter.

J. T. HELMKEN & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail,

Eisenwaaren-Handler,

517 Market Street,

oberhalb Erster, der Battery Straße gegenüber,

offenen Eisenwaaren für Bauten zu bedeutend

herabgesetzten Preisen. Jedermann wird es zu

seinem Vortheile finden, wenn er unsere Waaren

und Preise kennen lernt, bevor er anderswärts

kauft.

Waaren werden nach irgend einem Theile

des Geschäftes aufmerksamer durch-

geführt, wie sie es gewöhnlich sind, und nicht

allein eine gewöhnliche Waare zu sein, sondern

Wesen, sondern auch ein nicht ganz natürlicher

Teil in dem Ganzen ihrer Summe war

ihre Aufgabe.

Ich habe Ihnen, erwiderte sie, gleich

wieder an ihrem Tische Platz genommen, wäh-

rend Reinhold sich auf einen Stuhl an ihre

Seite setzte, ich habe ganz leicht geschlafen

und fühle mich wieder frisch zu einer neuen

Reise.

Wie, wollten Sie schon wieder fort? fragte

er ernstlich befragt.

Sie schaute lächelnd vor sich nieder und

schüttelte den Kopf. Ach nein, sagte sie leise,

fürs Erste will ich mich fort — noch bleibe

ich hier. Aber wie — und hier hab sie die

Augen schnell zu ihm auf und blickte fest in

die sein — war das der einzige Grund, der

Sie so früh zu mir geführt?

Reinhold sah an dem Ausdruck ihrer

Wien, daß sie tiefer in seine Seele geschaut

und er nicht ihr trauisch zu. Was Sie für

einen Blick haben! sagte er. Glauben Sie

denn, daß es noch eines besondern Grundes

bedarft, um Sie einmal in Ihrer Morgen-

toilette zu sehen?

Es ist doch möglich, erwiderte sie mit zu-

nehmendem Ernst. Daß Sie noch etwas

Anders auf dem Herzen haben, sah ich ih-

ren an, als sie noch nicht ganz jene Kreppe

erfassen hatten.

Sie sehen, schätzte Reinhold

lächelnd, und diesmal haben Sie wirklich

Recht.

Sehen Sie wohl! Ich möchte es ja! Und

man herans damit — was wollen Sie von

mir?

Reinhold streckte seine Hand nach ihr aus

und ergriff die ihre. Es ist etwas Entsetz-

liches, sagte er liebevoll, und Sie müssen es

nicht ungünstig aufnehmen, da es mich fast

die Nacht hindurch beschäftigt hat.

Jane wurde aufmerksam und ihr Gesicht

nahm jenen ernsten, fast traurigen Zug

den es immer zeigte, wenn ihr Freund auf

ihre widerwilliges Verhältnis zu sprechen

kam. Es hat Sie die Nacht hindurch be-

schäftigt? fragte sie. Ja, so sagen Sie es

doch!

Wollen Sie mir auch meine Bitte er-
zählen? fragte er sanft.

Also Sie haben eine Bitte! So, so!

Kann ich sie denn erfüllen? Das heißt, liegt

diese Erfüllung innerhalb der Grenzen,

die ich mir gezogen habe und die Sie ken-

nen?

Ja, sie liegt innerhalb dieser Grenzen.

Dann sprechen Sie sie aus.

Reinhold schlug die Augen nieder. Nach

einer Pause aber sagte er: Jane, Sie nennen

sich vor aller Welt Norrmanson, Niemand

kennt Ihren wirklichen Namen — darf auch

ich ihn nicht kennen?

Ueber Jane's Gesicht flatterte ein trüber

Schatten und sie wurde bleicher als vorher.

Das ist fessam, flüsterte sie, wie kommen

Sie darauf?

Es ist gar nicht fessam, daß ein Mann,

der ein Weib liebt, so leicht wie ich Sie

liebe, auch den Namen dieses Weibes wissen

möchte.

Also darum wollen Sie ihn wissen? Da-

rum? Sie vergessen aber, daß Sie nur

mein Freund sind und bleiben dürfen!

Reinhold sprang mit hurtiger Eile die

Stufen nach der Verghöhe empor. Das

kleine Unternehmen des heutigen Morgens

war ihm leichter und schneller gelungen, als

er vermuthet hatte und er wollte selbst nicht,

warum er sich darüber so außerordentlich

freute. Oben auf der Terasse erwartete

ihn, mit einiger Unruhe, wie es schien, sein

gütiger Wirth.

„Nun, rief dieser ihm entgegen, sind Sie

schon wieder da? Das ist rathselhaft ge-
gangen, als ich dachte, Aber was für Nach-
richt brin-
gen Sie mir? Ist es glücklich? Wissen Sie
den Namen.“

Ja, ich weiß ihn — Sie hat ihn mir ge-
nannt.

Und wie lautet er? fragte Ernst Schilling

mit einer Miene voll seltsamer Spannung,
die dem Professor in seiner Aufregung ent-
ging.

Marcus, heißt ihr Vater, Simeon Mar-

cus, und er ist ein Kaufmann in Gothen-

burg.

Wie? rief der Freund fast erschrocken.

Simeon Marcus? Ist das wahr? Haben

Sie recht gehört? Simeon Marcus in Go-

thenburg — in Schweden?

Reinhold stand erstarrt vor dem ihn for-

schend und scharf anblickenden Mann. War-

um soll ich denn nicht recht gehört haben?

Es ist denn von so großer Bedeutung, daß

Jane's Vater Simeon Marcus heißt und zu

Gothenburg in Schweden wohnt?

Ernst Schilling sagte sich schnell und gab

sich große Mühe, ganz unbefangen zu lächeln.

Denn, sagte er, es ist an und für sich von

gar keiner Bedeutung, daß er gerade Simeon

Marcus heißt. Wie sollte es auch? Und

daß er in Gothenburg wohnt, wußten wir ja

ja. — So, das ist abgemacht und nun kam

ich ruhig meines Weges ziehen.

Ich will Sie eine Strecke begleiten, wenn

Sie es mir erlauben.

Nein, thun Sie das lieber nicht, ich habe

nicht noch eine Viertelfunde bei einem mei-

ner Nachbarn aufzuhalten. Gehen Sie viel-

mehr zu den Mädchen und plaudern Sie mit

ihnen — die guten Dinger erwarten Sie

schon. — Heute Mittag aber bitte ich mir eine

recht frohe Begegnung mit Ihnen aus. Ich

bringe einen Gast mit, der Ihnen angenehm

sein wird —

Einen Gast? Wenn denn?

Ja, nicht zu neugierig, warten Sie es ab.

Bestenfalls ist es ein Gast, der Sie nicht ab-

stellen wird, heute Abend noch ein Stündchen

mit Jane — Marcus zu verplaudern. Nun

aber Adieu, mein junger Freund, und lassen

Sie sich den Tag nicht zu lang werden.

Punkt vier Uhr bin ich wieder da. Wenn

Sie bis dahin Jane sehen — die gute, liebe

Jane — dann grüßen Sie sie von mir. —

Guten Morgen!

Fort ging er, und so eilig, wie es Rein-

hold noch nie gesehen und als ob er die ver-

staunte Viertelfunde schnell nachholen mußte,

sogar vergaß er, sich eine Cigarette anzün-

den, was er immer im Hause that, ehe er

ging. Draußen aber vor der Thür be-

gegnete er dem Gärtner, der grüßend seinen

Dut vor dem Herrn zog.

Guten Morgen, Schuhmacher, sagte die-

ser. Ah, es ist gut, daß ich Sie sehe, fast

hätte ich etwas vergessen. Sagen Sie doch

dem Kutscher, daß er mich mit dem großen

Wagen Punkt halb vier Uhr vom Hause

meines Vaters in Altona abholt. Adieu!

Reinhold hatte sich den heißen freien Tag

gut zu Nute gemacht. Bis nach zehn Uhr

war er bei Margarette und Bertha geblie-

ben und hatte ihnen etwas vorgelesen. Dann

C. BINGENHEIMER,

COOPERAGE,

NO. 21 DRUMM STREET,

West Side, between Sacramento and California sts.,

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Every description of Work in the Trade

on hand and made to order. Repairing

neatly executed. Orders promptly at-

tended to.

JOHN GORMAN,

Notary Public

AND

COMMISSIONER FOR ALL THE

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and Guerrero, near the Jewish Cemetery. je12

HARRINGTON & BECKEDORF,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

Produce and Fruits,

17 METROPOLITAN MARKET.

Always on hand Fresh Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of

the city. je12

Removal! Removal!

BUTTERICK'S

PATTERN DEPOT

Has Removed, to

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Near Market. San Francisco.

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ORIENT SALOON,

NO. 107 BAYSONE STREET

Opposite Murphy, Grant & Co.'s Block.

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O'NEILL & MAGURNE, Proprietors.

DEALERS IN FINE WINES AND LIQUORS,

Wholesale and Retail.

They invite their friends in the city and country

to call on them at their magnificent establishment.

Oysters in every style. je12

DR. B. STURMAN,

Can be found at his

Office, No. 33 Kearny street, near Post.

From 9 to 11 A. M., and 2 to 4 and 6 to 7 P. M.

and at his

RESIDENCE, 604 HOWARD STREET,

From 8 in the evening until 8 in the morning.

All kinds of diseases treated. Particular atten-

tion given to the care of women and children.

Consultation Free. je5

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DEALER IN

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And all kinds of Musical Merchandise.

Upright and Square Pianos to Rent,

FROM \$5 TO \$12 PER MONTH.

Agents for the celebrated Wm. Knabe Pianos.

PRICE Ahead Again!

A majority of the committee on Cutlery decide in favor of M. PRICE for the Best Work. Near the Depot. We, the undersigned, appointed Judges of Cutlery, do hereby certify that M. PRICE has the best work & style of patterns on exhibition.

HENRY WHEELER,
W. J. LELAND,
A. W. REAY.

The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of.

We the undersigned having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A. W. Teakle,
F. A. Donohoe,
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William B. Johnston,
Gen. David D. Colton,
Col. Charles James,
W. P. Babcock,
I. Ward Eaton,
B. C. Rogers,
Gen. T. N. Gammon,
Benj. C. Howard,
T. Livingston,
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N. O. MONTGOMERY STREET,
Between Bush and Sutter.

Faust-Keller. Bier-Saloon

Delikatessen - Handlung.
Ecke von Clay und Montgomery Straßen.

Sommer vorrätig:
Westphalischer Schinken, Russisch
Caviar, Schweizer und Limburger
Käse, Sardellen,
sowie alle anderen Delikatessen; ebenso die besten
Vinaigres, Cigarsen, etc.
Oysters in every style.
A. L. Thiele, Eigentümer.

Steinmann's Hotel.

Ecke der Erben und Mission Straßen,
San Francisco.

John Steinmann, Eigentümer.

Ich erlaube mir die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich mein seit einer langen Reihe von Jahren zur größten Zufriedenheit meiner Gäste geführtes, "Revere House" an eine Straße aufgegeben, da der Platz nicht mehr ausreichte, und obiges Hotel übernommen habe.

Dasselbe enthält circa 60 der schönsten Zimmer, welche durchaus mit neuen Betten und Meubeln versehen sind. Der Speisestuhl ist hell, geräumig und äußerst bequem eingerichtet. In jeder Etage befinden sich einige elegante Badezimmer und meine Bibliothek ist aus den besten Werken jeder Sprache zusammengefaßt.

Ich werde nichts unerfüllt lassen, meinen Gästen den Aufenthalt in meinem Hotel so angenehm wie möglich zu machen, welches ich mit Recht als eines der schönsten San Francisco's bezeichne.

Achtungsvoll
John Steinmann.

NATHANIEL GRAY, R. M. GRAY.

N. GRAY & CO.,

UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,
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Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS.

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Commission Merchant
And Agents for the Above Line.

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PIANO-FORTES,
STOOLS, ETC.,
No. 638 Market street,
Up Stairs, opposite the Roman Catholic Asylum
SAN FRANCISCO.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired in the best manner

UNION COLLEGE,

FOR BOARDERS AND DAY SCHOLARS,
Eckelstraße Ecke von
Zweiter und Bryant Straßen.

R. Townsend Hubbard, Director.
Edward C. Beasley, Vice-Principal

Der achte jährliche Kursus beginnt am Montag, den 6. Juli.

Dr. Hubbard ergreift diese Gelegenheit, seinen Freunden und dem Publikum die Anzeige zu machen, daß Herr Beasley, welcher nun mit ihm als Vice-Principal assistiert, seit zwei Jahren Haupt-Clasifischer und Englischer Assistent in diesem Institut war, und den Gönnern desselben nur als ein ausgezeichnete Lehrer bekannt ist, der für seine Fähigkeit und Erfahrung in der Erziehung der Jugend das größte Vertrauen verdient.

Anträge für Aufnahme von Schülern müssen im College gemacht werden.

Spezielle Notiz.

Am ersten Montag im August wird ein Elementar-Departement für Kinder von 6 bis 10 Jahren, unter der Leitung von Mrs. R. A. Hubbard, assistiert bei Misses Child und Alice Beasley, eröffnet werden.

Wegen Bedingungen, siehe oben.

E. Wagner,

1232 Dupont Straße,
Ecke von Dupont und Gindley Str.,
Liefert Gindley's Bier beim Hof und der Flasche im Haus sowohl als auswärts.
my29

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Druggists and dealers of medicines must have any excuse for not having

Garland's Cough Drops

As our facilities have been so enlarged that the proprietor feels confident of filling all orders at short notice, after this date.

CAUTION TO ALL

Any person who sells a bottle of Cough Preparation purporting to be GARLAND'S COUGH DROPS without my trade-mark, will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

Please address all orders to

M. H. GARLAND,
505 MARKET STREET.
San Francisco, April 8th, 1885. ap17

GLASGOW

IRON AND METAL

IMPORTING COMPANY,
25 and 27 Fremont street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE

stock of the best Bar and Bundle Iron, Boiler Tubes, Plate and Sheet Iron, Gas and Water Pipe, Anvils, Cast Steel, Gas and Water Fittings, which they offer to the trade on liberal terms.

W. W. McCRINDLE, Manager.

CANTON TEA STORE!

BUCKLEW & BOLTON (successors to Hasbell & Bucklew) have the largest stock of Groceries to be found in the city, and have reduced their prices, as follows:

SUGAR

8 lbs. White Sugar for \$1.00
10 lbs. Light Brown do 1.00
10 lbs. Good Brown do 1.00
7 lbs. Granulated do 1.00

COFFEE

5 lbs. Green Coffee for \$1.00
3 lbs. Pure Ground Java do 1.00

CHOICE TEAS

Japan Tea, 3 lb. do 75c
Oolong Tea, 3 lb. do 75c
Gunpowder and Young Hyson 75c

FLOUR

Good Family Flour per bag \$1.75
Extra Family Flour, per bag 2.00

BUTTER

Choice Roll Butter 30c @ 35c

All other goods sold equally low, and every article guaranteed. Come and see for yourselves, and do not buy if you are not suited. Store, No. 614 Market street, running through to Sutter, below Montgomery.

BUCKLEW & BOLTON.

FERRY TO SAUCELITO.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY,
May 10th, the steamer
PRINCESS,
will commence running from Meigs' wharf, (North Beach), to the new wharf at Sausalito, making regular trips each day, as follows:

From San Francisco. From Sausalito.

8 o'clock A. M. 9 o'clock A. M.
10 o'clock A. M. 11 o'clock A. M.
2 o'clock P. M. 3 o'clock P. M.
4 o'clock P. M. 5 o'clock P. M.

Fare 25 cents, each way.

Pleasure and Excursion Parties can make liberal arrangements. C. H. HARRISON, Agent.

No. 617 Front street.

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The Self-Lighting
GAS BURNER!

No Electricity! No Friction! No Chemicals!

TURN THE KEY WHEN THE GAS IS LIGHTED!

No alteration is required in the Gas Fixtures. It is a simple screw in place of the old inefficient burner. It will save from 30 to 50 per cent. in gas bills.

This new burner is indispensable. No matches or tapers are required. No more destruction of walls nor burning carpets.

Price \$2. Send orders to DR. C. FARNO, 617 Bush street, San Francisco.

Agents wanted in all cities where gas is consumed.

THE BEST FAMILY FLOUR

COMMERCIAL MILL
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FIRST STREET, CORNER OF NATAVA.

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FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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LADIES' DRESSMAKER,
STORE: 810 WASHINGTON ST.,
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All kinds of LADIES' DRESSES made in the latest Paris style or based.

Patterns for Dresses, Cloaks, etc. Cut. je26

RUSS HOUSE BAR

AND
BILLIARD SALOON
UP STAIRS,
Liquors Reduced to 12 1-2 cts.
SINCE THE 1st OF JUNE.

L. ARMSTRONG & CO.

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Steam Printing House

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
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RESTAURANT,
NO. 208 FOURTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folsom, San Francisco.

The undersigned respectfully announces to the public that he has opened the above place, which will be kept to the satisfaction of all who will favor me with their patronage. Open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock P. M. Three Twelve Cent Dishes to one person. Twenty-five cents.

P. F. TRIPP, Proprietor.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
FURNITURE
BEDDING,
638 MARKET STREET,
Opposite the R. C. Orphan Asylum.
Parties who want to buy Handsome, Durable and Cheap Furniture, will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

THE UNION PACIFIC

Salt Company,
Importers and Wholesale sellers in
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,
No. 218 Sacramento Street,
Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.

All orders must be directed to

MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

HENRY MARET,

625 Howard street,
UPHOLSTERER,
And Manufacturer of all kinds of
Parlor Sets and other Furniture
of the latest style

Spring and all other kinds of Mattresses, Curtains of all descriptions, Shades, etc., made to order.

All kinds of Repairing, Carpentry, etc., done in the cheapest and best manner.

NO. 638 HOWARD STREET,
Between Second and Third streets, San Francisco.

Residence, No. 387 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny streets.

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Patterns and Models,
Over W. T. Grant's Brass Foundry,
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CARRIAGE
MANUFACTURER,
No. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

Every description of Carriages, Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order, of the best Materials and Workmanship.

Repairs and alterations done promptly, and at prices to suit the trade.

THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT

IN DENTISTRY.

Patented December 3d, 1887, by DR. G. W. COUL. The right of San Francisco reserved for his own use. The nature of his improvement consists in fitting the entire concave surface with fine gold; it makes the plate twice as strong and one-third thinner than the common vulcanite plate. This work has given satisfaction in every case. Please call at No. 14 Third street, near Market, and see specimens. All work warranted as fine as the specimens. Prices reasonable.

REMOVAL.

E. T. ANTHONY & CO.,
RE-PACKERS AND RE-FINISHERS,
321 & 323 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Near Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.

WE HAVE BEEN LOCATED FOR THE last fifteen years at the corner of Battery and Sacramento streets, but, finding an increasing demand for better facilities, we have taken the above Stores, and had made to order in the last two hydraulic presses of the latest improved patterns, which enables us to re-pack goods to a much better advantage than heretofore. We return our thanks to our many patrons for their liberality, hoping they will continue the same, and favor us with a call at our new store, where we are now ready to

RE-PACK

Every class of Merchandise for Railroads, Steamboats, Wagons, Stages, or Male Carriage.

Particular attention given to packing shipments by EXPRESS, or FOREIGN PORTS.

GOODS RE-PACKED IN BOND.

E. T. ANTHONY & CO.,
Nos. 321 and 323 Sacramento street, opposite the "Old Stand."

MAYHEW & WENZEL,

Apothecaries,
CHEMISTS,
Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets.
Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball
Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Direktors Schmidt,
Jedem Sonntag Abend.
Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Elegfried & Bremer.

For New York Direct.

The Splendid A. 1 Clipper Ship
LAWRENCE,
N. C. JOHNSON, Commander
Having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have prompt despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to
MOORE & CO.,
No. 12 17 Davis st., bet. California and Pine.

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ESTABLISHED
CALVIN NUTTING,
Manufacturer of FIRE-PROOF
Doors and Shutters,
STEEL LINED BANK VAULTS
Prison Cells, Balconies, Awnings, Gratings, Iron Fences, Stairs, etc.
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Constantly on hand a large assortment of second-hand re-proof Doors and Shutters.

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No. 417, Bush Straße,
welchen Kearny und Dupont,
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LICK HOUSE BLOCK, Sutter street,
IMPORTERS OF
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Calf and Kip Skins,
Upper and Sole Leathers, Morocco, Roans, Linings, Shoe Findings, etc.
Calf and Kip Fronts and Boot Legs constantly on hand.

All kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Uppers made to order at the shortest notice. Particular attention paid to orders from the country.

REED, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

NO. 2 TENNY STREET,
Corner of Montgomery and Bush streets, Opposite the Bass House, San Francisco.

All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

PEDDLERS, BEWARE!

THE POLICE OFFICERS WILL BE INSTRUCTED TO arrest all Peddlers who have not procured their Licenses for the present quarter. To avoid the heavy penalties and fines incurred by an arrest, it is necessary that they obtain their Licenses at once, at the office, No. 7 City Hall.

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

TO OWNERS OF VEHICLES.

OWNERS OF VEHICLES WHOSE LICENSES UPON the same expired on the 1st instant, are hereby notified to renew them forthwith, otherwise they will incur additional penalties, which will in all cases be rightly enforced. Office No. 7 City Hall.

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ORDER NO. 316, PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION and Licensing of Dogs, having become a law, owners of the same are therefore notified that, on the payment of \$2.00 to the License Collector, Room No. 7, City Hall, they can procure a License Tag, which will protect their dogs from being impounded, and permit them to run at large without being muzzled.

E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

McLEAN & HARDY,

Real Estate Agents,
Broadway, between 9th & 10th sts.,
OAKLAND,
14 STEVENSON'S BLOCK, COR. MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,
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Buy, Sell and Lease City and Ranch Property; Negotiate Loans; Collect Rents; Draw Legal Instruments, etc.

SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,

Importers and Dealers in
WINES, BRANDIES
And all kinds of
Foreign and Domestic Liquors.
Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO. m16-3m

PETER GAUGHAN,

(Successor to T. H. Hatch & Co.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER
California Butter, Cheese, and Fresh Eggs,
GOSHEN BUTTER, CHOICE HAMS, TONGUES, ETC.
35 & 36 California Market,
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Goods delivered to any part of the city free.

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PLUMBER,
No. 767 MARKET STREET,
Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

All orders promptly attended to. Particular attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds. Always on hand an assortment of New and Second Hand Gas Fixtures of all kinds. All work done at the lowest rates and warranted.

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GEO. HAAS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail
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No. 20 KEARNY STREET,
Near Market, San Francisco.

Fig Paste, Cocomut, Cream, Fancy and Plain Candy.

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DUNLOP & ALLAN,

ENGRAVERS
STON TEEL, SILVE AND METAL
MONOGRAMS, CYPHERS, CRESTS AND ARMS,
On Stone and Steel a Specialty.
302 Montgomery street,
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No. 228 CLAY STREET,
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WILLIS' BAND!

THE BEST BAND IN THE STATE-BRASS, REED, OR STRING.

Brass Band under the Direction of Professor Joseph Schmidt.

String Band under the Leadership of Professor J. F. Spaulding.

Send Band under the Direction of James K. Kendall, the best Clarinet Player in the world, who is well known as the brother of the late Ed. Kendall, the world-renowned Euphonium Player of Boston.

New Music received by last steamer, selected by Mr. Kendall expressly for this Band.

Send in your orders to 307 Montgomery street, at Feldbush & Co's Toy Store. my29

EXCELSIOR BOARDING STABLE.

921 and 923 SUTTER ST.,
Between Leavenworth and Hyde, SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned respectfully announce to the public that they have opened a splendid and commodious Boarding Stable. Carriages and Buggies constantly on hand. Give us a call.

BOWERS & SOLOMON, Proprietors.

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IMPORTER OF
Watches and Diamonds,
Fine Jewellery and
Fancy Goods,
No. 638 WASHINGTON STREET,
Opposite Maguire's Opera House,
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Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Fine and Plated Jewellery. Receive New Goods by every steamer.

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MADE FROM THE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

For Medical Purposes, etc., the California Red Land Wines surpass all compounds.

The Wines are of such purity and strength that a cask can be drawn from until it is all used, and the last will be as good as the first.

Wine Vinegar, Fresh Mountain Honey, and the best of Mountain Spruce at Wholesale and retail, by

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